



**NEW ASTRONAUT**

Honor of becoming the first to qualify as an astronaut in a winged craft went to Maj. Robert M. White of the United States Air Force today, as he flew the X-15 to a record height of 310,000 feet. White's target altitude was 282,000 feet, and he substantially exceeded it because his speed was 284 miles an hour faster than planned. At the peak of his arc White coasted weightless for three minutes, a minute longer than any X-15 pilot has experienced before. Any flight 50 miles or higher qualifies the voyager as an astronaut.

## Congo Women Attack UN

ELISABETH VILLE, The Congo (Reuters) — Three Katangans were reported killed and 15 were wounded when 10,000 screaming Negro women besieged a United Nations roadblock for three hours here today.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said a girl of 17 and a five-year-old were killed by bullets from the Indian UN troops who manned the roadblock. The women were protecting the presence of the UN in Katanga.

Indian officers, however, denied anyone was killed and said shots were only fired above the heads of the crowd storming the roadblock. But a reporter said he saw a young woman shot while she was standing beside him.

Tshombe spoke to reporters after the shrieking women attacked the roadblock clawing at Indian troops and pelting them with stones. Several of the Indians suffered cuts and bruises.

The demonstration, which included the setting of bushes and grass fires around the roadblock, ended at noon local time. The women dispersed after the UN brought up three armored cars in addition to one on the scene. Helicopters also patrolled overhead.

In the last hour of the demonstration, Indian troops frequently fired over the heads of the crowd.

### ORDERED ROADBLOCK

Col. Michel Kinde, Katanga army chief of staff, told Indian soldiers, officers and reporters at the scene after the women had dispersed that he had ordered a Katanga roadblock between the UN roadblock and the African quarter not to let demons striders through.

Civilians on normal business would be allowed through by the Katangans and will continue to go through the Indian roadblock, as before, he said.

## WOMEN MAKE PITCH AS ASTRONAUTS

## Space 'Stag Club' Under Heavy Fire



JERRIE COBB  
'better qualified'

Hart, wife of the Michigan senator and mother of eight. "There were women on the Mayflower and on the first wagon train west, working alongside the men to forge new trails to new vistas," said Hart. "Women in some ways are better qualified as astronauts than men."

Miss Cobb, an official of an Oklahoma aircraft manufacturing company and the first woman to undergo full physical and psychiatric tests for space work, said evidence so far is that women in some ways are better qualified as astronauts than men.

She took even more extensive tests, she said, that included swallowing three feet of rubber hose, drinking three ounces of castor oil, and spending nine hours and 40 minutes in a state of simulated weightlessness, deprived of sight, sound, taste, smell and touch.

"It is inconceivable to me that the world of outer space should be restricted to men only, like some sort of stag club," said Mrs. Hart.



Th' question they're askin' at Bennett's landing is who bombed the poor old Chinook. Fed-up passenger, or the Yanks payin' us back for Clallam Bay?

Down in the Cornwall trottin'-horse country, it's the Liberal, on the rail, by a nose.

Those Congo doin's remind me of deer season in these parts. No one means to kill, but people still git shot.

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# Bomb Explodes on Gov't Ferry Police Believe Work of Douks

## NO TREND IN STORMONT Political Air Still Foggy

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times-Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Little, if anything, is changed in Canada's mixed-up political situation by the outcome of the Stormont deferred election. ★ ★ ★

Lack of a solidly decisive vote for either of the two major parties suggests to observers here that Stormont electors were strongly influenced by the June 18 general election results.

On June 18, the people of the country as a whole could not make up their minds. On July 16, the people of Stormont were all but in the same boat.

Some factors affecting Stormont perhaps were not so prevalent in the general election. The Progressive Conservative candidate, for example, demonstrated his boast that he could pull votes on local issues and on the basis that he was well known locally.

But in spite of such factors, the Stormont result was a near perfect reflection of the national vote, with the Liberals and Conservatives a matter of one or two percentage points apart.

### LITTLE INFLUENCE

The Stormont election is not expected to have any significant influence on Canada's immediate political future.

The prime minister, for instance, is unlikely to depart in any way from his intention to continue precariously in office with his minority government for as long as he can.

And he is not expected to respond any more favorably than he has to the demand by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, reiterated Monday night, for an early session of parliament.

Conservative party strategists say the Stormont vote can't be read as repudiation of the government's austerity program.

"Had we lost, say, by 2,000 votes," one top Tory said to

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### BALLOOTING DEFERRED

Ballooting in this eastern Ontario constituency had been deferred four weeks because of the death of the original Liberal candidate.

Final returns gave Mr. Lamoureux, an aide to Lionel Chevrier who represented Stormont in the Commons for 10 years, 11,661 votes to Mr. Campbell's 11,569.

Social Credit candidate Mel Rowan and NDP candidate Mrs. Marjorie Ball trailed far behind with 1,297 and 970 votes respectively.

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## All Party Leaders See Silver Lining

By CANADIAN PRESS

happy with the result in votes."

The Manitoba senator said "I believe that the strong support given the Conservative candidate in this ordinary hostile area proves that the government program since June 18 is meeting with generally favorable response in Canada."

Real Caouette, deputy national Social Credit leader, said Stormont riding voted

for austerity and to continue to have 3,000 unemployed in Cornwall."

Mr. Caouette said the large

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**THIS WORLD OF OURS****People and Things**

Times News Services

**DETROIT**—Detroit's new one per cent income tax has tickled the funnybone of at least one taxpayer.

He sent the following anonymous letter to city controller Alfred Pelham:

"Dear Mr. Pelham:  
You ask on the withholding form for the Detroit, income tax what proportion of my work is done in Detroit.

"I was all set to fill in 100 per cent because I do not work anywhere else. But I had a long talk yesterday with my boss about my work this year. He made it very clear that as far as he can see I have not done a lick of work all year. And he should know better than anyone else.

"My boss is a very honest man and I am sure he would not say this if he did not mean it. If he says it, he will swear to it.

"So I have put down 'zero' on my withholding statement. If you want to argue, argue with him."

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**SAN FRANCISCO**—Signs seen last night on the back of an automobile crossing the Golden Gate Bridge:

"I miss Ike," and in smaller letters: "Hell, I even miss Harry."

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**CAPETOWN**—Police have returned to a young Negro artist his controversial painting of the crucifixion with Zulu ex-chief Albert Luthuli as Christ and South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd and Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster as Roman centurions under the cross.

The painter, Ronald Harrison, said that police told him he could hang the painting in any church he liked.

The authorities apparently wanted to avoid giving further publicity to the picture which police had taken for inspection.

Harrison said he told the police he chose the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Luthuli, who lives in political exile, as a model "for a black saviour."

"I wanted to use the face of a man of peace and show that color need not deprive people of happiness in God's kingdom. Also, that racial discrimination should not be practised for we are all united in one bond with Christ."

Harrison added that he chose Verwoerd as the centurion who pierces the black Christ's side with a spear because "I have the deepest respect and admiration for our prime minister as a man. I felt he, as a true Christian would not mind representing humanity."

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**SCUNTHORPE**, Eng.—Gerry Dawson, 26, has become engaged to Gerry Dawson, 25.

**STILL FOGGY**

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than half the time the Tories had to campaign.

The Stormont result does indicate that there is so far no general sweep in favor of the Liberals and, conversely, that there is no drastic downturn against the Conservatives.

In Stormont, at any rate,

**LIBERALS**

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polls reported shortly after voting ended at 8 p.m. EDT was a close battle between the Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates.

The result was in doubt until the last of 139 polls came in.

Only six polls before that Mr. Campbell had taken the lead after whittling away a 491-vote margin his opponent had built up.

Mr. Campbell polled 13,964 votes in the 1958 election. Albert Lavigne, the Liberal candidate whose death caused postponement of the June 18 election in Stormont, received 11,977 votes. Mr. Rowat got 331. The CCF, predecessor to the NDP, had no candidate.

**Horses Dwindle In Canada**

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Liberal and Progressive Conservative vote was "because people are not concerned. They're satisfied with high taxes and austerity."

National Socred Leader Robert Thompson said he was "not dissatisfied at all" although "we would like to have seen larger support."

"The increase in our vote is a growing sign of what is taking place in the Canadian voters' thinking as it relates to the old parties," Mr. Thompson said. "I'm sure our strength will continue to increase as we go forward."

T. C. Douglas, national leader of the NDP, said he expected the Liberal candidate would take the Stormont riding in Monday's deferred election.

But he said he thought the margin of victory for Lucien Lamoureux would be higher than it was.

**LEADERS**

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apparently is following the buggy into oblivion in Canada, farm results of last year's census indicate.

Figures published today by the bureau of statistics show that the horse population has dwindled to 512,021 from 1,306,639 in 1951 and 3,113,909 in 1931.

If horses continue to disappear at the same rate—60 per cent during the 1951-61 period—there will be only about 200,000 left in nine years.

Among other trends pointed up in the census were sharp upswings in cattle breeding and turkey raising and drops in sheep production and dairy farming.

**SELF-MADE MAN**

Jay Gould, the American railroad magnate who died in 1892, was clerk of a country store in his youth.

**SIR WINSTON WALKS UNAIDED ACROSS ROOM**

**LONDON** (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill walked unaided today for the first time since he broke the thigh bone in his left leg in a fall in Monte Carlo June 28.

He was helped from his bed in a London hospital and was able to move across his room to a chair on the other side without the help of a nurse.

**U.S. NEWSMEN CLAIM 'YES' BECOME 'NO'****Reports on Nikita Interview Changed**

MOSCOW (AP)—The 13 American editors who interviewed Premier Khrushchev last Friday complained that the Russians made numerous changes in editing the official transcript of the proceedings. "Yes" even came out "no."

At one point during the interview, Khrushchev asked the Americans, all members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "Were you restricted in any way

during your tour of the Soviet Union?"

"Yes," they replied with one voice.

"No," was the way the answer came in the transcript they received Monday.

ASNE President Lee Hills of the Knight newspapers and Paul Miller, president of the Gannett newspapers, said they were distressed most that their questions were inaccurate.

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**City Councils Back Doctors, Or Stay Neutral**

REGINA (CP)—The councils of Saskatchewan's 11 cities either support the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons or are neutral in the medical care controversy in the province.

The strongest stand was taken by the Yorkton council. At a regular meeting two days after the medical care plan was instituted it unanimously voted unconditional support of Saskatchewan doctors.

The Estevan city council voted in favor of the stand taken by the doctors and sent a telegram to Premier Lloyd asking that the medical care plan be suspended until agreement with the doctors can be reached.

The position of the North Battleford council was set out in a letter to a CCF party caucus in Regina.

**SUGGESTS SUSPENSION**

The letter said the government should "give urgent consideration" to suspending the Medical Care Act and negotiating with doctors for a plan acceptable to both sides.

North Battleford council also asked that the government consider establishing a prepaid medical insurance plan on a local basis with control in the hands of local authorities.

Doctors have said such a plan might be acceptable to them.

Mayor Roy Dean of North Battleford said the doctors' boycott had lowered the standard of medical care in the city. "However I would like to take this opportunity to thank the city council to express our appreciation to the local medical men . . .

Saskatoon council asked the government to suspend the Medical Care Act and negotiate one acceptable to the doctors. It said, "we strongly oppose the present Medical Care Act," but endorsed some kind of prepaid medical care.

**MAYOR STAYS NEUTRAL**

City council in Regina, with the exception of Mayor Henry Baker, urged the government to suspend the medical care plan and negotiate with doctors. Mayor Baker said he would remain neutral.

Melville council asked the government to suspend the medical care plan until a satisfactory agreement is reached between doctors and government and urged immediate negotiations on the impasse. The Melville council endorsed the principle of universal medical insurance. One council member voted against the resolution.

Mayor W. R. Bailey blamed the impasse on what he said was the stubbornness of Premier Lloyd and Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons. He called them "two arrogant gentlemen".

The Melville council also suggested a plebiscite might be held among the people of the province on the medical care plan.

**WANTS NEGOTIATIONS**

In Swift Current, council asked immediate negotiations to end the doctor-government impasse and aid if such were not possible the Medical Care Act should be suspended.

City councils in Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Lloydminster and Prince Albert are officially neutral on the medical care question.

BY BUS

A group of 19 British doctors arrived by bus from Regina Sunday. Six arrived Monday by train and nine more were due today.

Since July 1 when the medical plan went into effect and the boycott started, 34 recruited British doctors have been given licences to practise.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons is providing only emergency hospital-based service during the boycott.

At the start of the boycott, imported doctors registered by ones and twos, but a flood of applications began Thursday and has continued without let-up since.

The influx is expected to continue at least until the end of the week and possibly longer.



**MENTAL PICTURE**—Blind but "seeing" with his hands, Fred Dexal, 11, forms a mental image of a seven-foot boa constrictor. Fred was one of 16 blind youngsters who played with animals during visit to Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo. (CP photo.)

**Green to Attend Arms Conference**

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green will leave Thursday for Geneva to attend the 17-nation disarmament conference and the concluding sessions of the International Conference on Laos.

It is expected that the final plenary session of the Laos conference will be held Saturday and that an agreement guaranteeing Laotian neutrality will be signed Monday by representatives of the 14 participating nations.

The anticipated conclusion of an agreement on Laos is an important and hopeful development in international affairs, Mr. Green said in a statement today.

The minister plans to attend at least one meeting of the disarmament conference and hold discussions with other foreign ministers.

Mr. Green said there is an "urgent need" for a new attempt to conclude an effective nuclear test ban agreement.

He also said it is important to make a further effort to reach an accord on those elements of a general disarmament treaty where there already is a considerable measure of agreement between East and West.

He also stressed the importance of parallel efforts to reach agreements, measures to increase international confidence, such as a prohibition of nuclear weapons in space and arrangements to reduce the risk of war by accident.

**French Adopt Wider Powers**

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle's government extended today the emergency powers it first adopted during the abortive generals' revolt in Algiers in April 1961. Despite Algerian independence, the government said, subversion still exists.

A decree published in the official journal said the "state of urgency" and accompanying special police and judicial powers would be continued until May 31, 1963, at the latest.

The measures give the government sweeping authority to crack down on anyone who participates in subversion directed against the authorities and laws of the republic, or anyone who encourages such subversion.

**Useful Exchange**

PARIS (UPI)—Acting United Nations Secretary-General U Thant conferred with President de Gaulle for 35 minutes today and described the meeting as a "very useful exchange of views on matters of mutual interest."

**Coup Due in Peru**

LIMA (AP)—A military coup was reported imminent today following the resignation of the Peruvian cabinet because President Manuel Prado refused to bow to the armed forces' demands that he resign. The coup was to take place on Aug. 4.

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## NO INTENTION OF SUICIDE

# Spy Sought British Soil

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Robert Soblen told the British High Court today he knifed himself aboard a New York-bound airliner for the sole purpose of reaching British soil and British justice.

In an affidavit supporting his fight against removal to the United States to face a life sentence as a Soviet spy, Soblen said he had no intention of committing suicide.

"The wound I inflicted on my wrist was longitudinal," he said. "Had I inflicted a circular wound across my wrist, I would have bled to death."

"Similarly, the cut in the abdomen ripped through the skin and belly muscles, but did not penetrate into the abdomen itself."

DR. ROBERT SOBLEN  
... cuts superficial

Soblen said he jumped his \$100,000 bail and fled to Israel last month "because I was convinced of my own innocence of the counts against me, and because I felt that justice had not been done to me in the American courts."

**HOPES FOR FREEDOM**  
"I further hoped that if I were able to enjoy my freedom a little longer, my innocence might be established."

Soblen was brought before the three-judge panel from Brixton Prison on a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release from the custody of the home office. The British government claims he is a deportable alien in the country illegally.

If the court rules in the 62-year-old fugitive's favor, his lawyers plan to press his appeal to the home office for asylum as a political refugee. He is suffering from leukemia-incurable cancer of the blood.

Israeli authorities refused to let Soblen stay in Israel and on July 1 put him aboard a chartered airliner bound for New York via Athens and London. With him were an Israeli doctor and US Marshal James McShane.

The fugitive spy's affidavit, read to the court by his chief counsel, F. Elwyn Jones, said he knifed himself about an hour after the plane left from Athens.

## ALBANIA 'PALS AGAIN' WITH RUSSIA

LONDON (Reuters) — Albania warmly praised the Soviet Union Monday in a statement apparently aimed at sounding a notice of reconciliation following a heated ideological quarrel between the two countries.

Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu told the National Assembly in Tirana that Albania will be very grateful to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries for their aid.

His statement came amid reports that Russia and Albania have agreed to let up in their angry public exchanges that began in earnest last October when Soviet Premier Khrushchev denounced Albanian leaders at the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

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## Did Anybody Win?

**N**O POLITICAL PARTY CAN find much cheer in the Stormont by-election. The Liberal Party won it, but by a bare handful of votes, not the large majority it had confidently expected. The Government, already repudiated by two-thirds of the nation on June 18, had hoped to demonstrate some recovery in this local test but it failed. Social Credit was snowed under. So was the New Democratic Party.

Too much should not be read into a single by-election, but at least one point and an important one is clear: Social Credit with all its head of steam in Quebec could not break out of that province into Ontario. All the hopes of Mr. Caouette, all the boasts of Mr. Bennett, and all the propaganda of inevitable success collapsed a few miles from the Quebec border.

So far as they are represented in Stormont the voters of Ontario are not interested in Social Credit. Mr. Caouette's magic appears to be a sectional and very limited phenomenon; may indeed have served only to alarm and antagonize the voters in the rest of the country. At any rate, Stormont provided a dim augury for Social Credit's advance anywhere in the next national election.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact of the by-election was not the Government's defeat, but its defeat by such a narrow margin. Among the local voters the Government's deception before June 18 and its

panic retreat to austerity a few days later do not seem to have cut very deep. But these voters and all Canadians have yet to feel the full effects of the new national policies as they will be felt everywhere later.

For the present the Government has been rejected again at the polls. Its repudiation in the general election has been deepened. It lacks of any mandate to govern has been re-emphasized. Its right to represent Canada at the Commonwealth Conference in September has been further weakened. Its moral strength in the country, which is more important in the end than its mathematical strength in Parliament, is still falling.

The Liberal party, on the other hand, has gained another of many Conservative seats in Ontario and its strength is still rising but not nearly as fast as it had anticipated. Its shadow-line victory in Stormont must warn it that much more effort will be required to assure a nation-wide Liberal majority when the Government is forced into a general election.

The by-election results, though they may have turned mainly on local issues and personalities, will hardly encourage any party to seek an early appeal to the people. Probably they will incline all elements in a fractured Parliament to keep it alive for some time yet at the cost of weak minority government.

## 'Mac the Knife'

**T**HE DEEPER IMPLICATIONS of Mr. Macmillan's spectacular cabinet shuffles—and the hirings and firings in lower echelons which have followed—may not be apparent this far from the scene. Two points, however, seem clear.

The action has all the earmarks of a concerted drive to regain for the British Conservatives some of the public esteem which recent by-elections prove they have lost. And the manner in which the changes have been made marks clearly another aspect of the Macmillan personality.

Mr. Macmillan has justified public appreciation as a man of grave courtesy, of competent leadership and the ability to impose on Britain the measure of austerity it needed when he assumed the post of prime minister.

The events of recent days also disclose him as a person of very tough fibre. He may not be Mac the Knife, as some commentators have suggested. He can, however, perform deep surgery when he believes it necessary. And the letters he has made public, indicating the wish of

some of his cabinet members to resign, could have done little to anaesthetize some of the patients.

No mention is made of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in news reports of those letters. If Mr. Lloyd wished to retire from the post of treasury chief, that wish has been and still is a well-kept secret.

The fact is that Mr. Lloyd's "pay pause" was highly unpopular and was part of the policy of a party which has been becoming increasingly unpopular with a growing number of voters.

The point is made that the Prime Minister has been making room for younger men, though he has elevated the veteran Mr. R. A. Butler to the position of deputy prime minister.

The full story of cause and effect in the shuffle remains to be told. The fact seems obvious, however, that if the Macmillan government is to assure itself survival in the next election it must regain an appeal which the by-elections showed to be missing. The ability of the younger men to supply that attraction remains to be seen.

## A Collision of Principles

**T**WO PRINCIPLES APPEAR TO have collided head-on in the proposed Parliament Buildings pre-cinct zoning bylaw.

At government prompting, the city had prepared a bylaw which would freeze existing properties in their present categories.

The reasoning behind this plan is clear. The government expects that it will need more property adjacent to the Parliament Buildings as the site for new buildings in the course of normal expansion. If that property remains as it is, the cost of acquiring it should be relatively modest. If, on the other hand, private interests place expensive improvements on the lots there, then costs will rise considerably, if the lots are available at all.

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But if the choice must be made between a well-planned and attractive precinct against the prospect of higher speculative returns for some private individuals, then the council has little option but to approve the precinct, which would be an asset to all Victoria.

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## Late With the Order-in-Council

**L**A ST WEEK THE GOVERNMENT passed an order-in-council authorizing the collection of fees for the use of certain provincial campsites occupied by any camper for more than three days.

This, the minister of conservation and recreation has explained, is aimed at the "camp hog"—the person who pre-empta site and stays there too long, thereby depriving others of camping facilities.

The fee may serve that purpose, though there must be better ways of shifting the limpet. But while the target may be the "camp hog," a lot of honest, considerate people of moderate means, are hit by the regulation. They can, of course, by moving after three nights under canvas in one spot, escape payment.

The movement termed "Operation Sweepstakes" is active in British Columbia and Alberta and is being extended to the other provinces. It is meeting with an enthusiastic reception by the public, many expressing the view: "Why hasn't it been done before?" or "Keep our money at home for our own purposes," the latter referring to large sums contributed annually by Canadians to the support of institutions elsewhere.

It is hoped by those who commenced and are contributing to the appeal with their time and money that Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island will give an



Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

## FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

### Mr. Kennedy's Tax Cut Problem

**T**HIS present state of the argument about heavy, immediate tax cuts speaks volumes about President Kennedy's difficult political predicament.

Here we have a national economy that is worryingly lagging. Here we have a remedy for the lag which has strong support on the right as well as on the left, and also offers a most agreeable dividend to the voters in an election year.

The obstacle is the Congress. If the President now recommends tax cuts, whether for one year or to endure permanently, his recommendation must first go to the House Ways and Means Committee; it must then be approved by the House; it must then work its way through the already overloaded Senate Finance Committee; after that it must be approved by the Senate; and it will only become law when the conference report is voted by both chambers.

Congress as a whole is willing enough to cut taxes. But the all-powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, is far from eager to receive a tax cutting recommendation from the White House at this time.

As for the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, he has just called the U.S. Chamber of Commerce names usually reserved for Americans in the House of Representatives.

Action, because the U.S. Chamber came out for tax cuts. In fact, Sen. Byrd, in person, is the principal obstacle to a Presidential decision to ask for tax cuts now.

Most probably such a decision will be made in the end; and after considerable fuss, the tax cuts will most probably be voted. But consider the implications of the mere fact that President Kennedy is now hesitating to recommend an economic cure which is pure jam with no pill at all in political terms, mainly because he is worried about the Congressional response to this recommendation!

This means, in reality, that the President and the Congress have reached a state of almost complete impasse, at least on domestic legislative matters. Defence and foreign policy measures and the trade bill, which affects our power to compete in the modern world, may still receive serious Congressional consideration. But the impasse, as this session has abundantly shown, covers almost everything else.

#### To Take Stump

President Kennedy means to try to escape from the impasse by taking the stump in the off-year Congressional elections in a most intensive manner. He will thus risk his prestige on the outcome in a way that no President has done since Woodrow Wilson, in the ill-fated League of Nations election of 1918.

Kennedy is ready to take this risk because he believes he can intensify and clarify the national debate, and thus win votes for the candidates of his party, even though his own name will not be on the ballot. He may well be right. But if the economic lag continues, it will still be a major miracle if the Republicans do not gain a number of seats in the House of Representatives.

Such a Republican gain will give House Republican Leader Charles Haileck of Indiana and his Southern Democratic allies an even more complete legislative stranglehold than they now enjoy. The impasse will thus become more total than less total, if the economic slowdown wins votes for the party out of power, as almost always happens.

#### Different Impasse

Today, moreover, such an impasse is quite different in character and effect from the impasse on domestic issues which also existed at the end of the Truman administration. At that time, the national economy was still operating on the banked-up fuel of demand left over from the Second World War, with the additional stimulus of the Korean War. While the economy was surging forward, albeit with accompanying inflation, the White House-Congress impasse did not matter very much.

Today, in contrast, the banked-up economic fuel of post-war demand shows signs of being about exhausted. More and more of the wisest analysts, both on the right and on the left, are now inclining to the view that this exhaustion of demand is the basic unfavorable factor in the economic equation.

If these men are right, bold measures may well be needed to avoid the deflation which, so history shows, most commonly follows each post-war economic surge forward. But if the impasse continues, bold measures will not be possible. Instead, something very like paralysis may well set in, at least until the 1964 election.

In this manner, unfortunately, the President's predicament can too easily become the nation's predicament.

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## This Kiddies Is Independence

(From the Orillia Packet and Times)

ORAN, Algeria — The Moslem military commander in the Oran region said today his army will parade about 300 Moslem prisoners through the city this week and hold public execution as "an example to killers and thieves."

(AP despatch.)

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Here we are in Algeria. It is a new country. Isn't it nice? See the nice men marching through the street. They are going to be shot. Bang! Bang! Bang! They are to be shot because they did not shout: "Ya! Ya! Ben Bella!" Instead they shouted "Ya! Ya! Ben Kheda." They shouted for the old government. It is a week old. Old, old, old. Isn't it fun to shout? If we were little boys and girls in Algeria we would shout and shoot too. Algeria is independent—inde-pen-dent. Independent means free. Bang! Bang! Bang! Oh, how jolly to be independent!

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Two Canberra jets of the United Nations forces roared over Elizabethtown yesterday on the eve of the second anniversary of Katanga's secession from the Congo.

Yesterday there was a ceremony at the local cemetery for Katangans killed in September and December. And tomorrow there will be a big parade and celebration.

(AP despatch.)

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Let us pretend we are in Katanga. See the happy people behind the soldiers. They are happy because they are independent—in-de-pen-dent. They are independent from the Congo. Congo is independent too, but from Belgium. Belgium is independent too, but its people are white, so it doesn't count. Congo people fight Katanga people because they are independent but from the wrong people. Namely, them. Bang! Bang!

The United Nations send soldiers to make peace. Bang! Bang! Bang! They shoot Congo people and Katanga people to make peace. They love peace. Soon many are dead. It is very peaceful. Congo is still independent. Katanga is even more independent. Now they can hit UN soldiers as well as each other. Isn't it jolly? Soon there will be more fighting. Bang! Bang! Bang! Some people here will soon be even more free. They will be dead. That is as independent as you can get.

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Accra (Reuters) — Canada will help Ghana set up a farming cooperative institute, composed of a school of agriculture and a model farm.

(Reuters despatch.)

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Here we are in Ghana. It is warm. It is humid. It is hot as hell. Listen to the man on the platform. It is the leader, Mr. Nkrumah. Nu-cro-ma. Hear him abuse the British. He hates them because they made his country independent. Isn't he splendid? He abuses them because they give him money. His country is poor. He is boss. He is top dog. He is top dog because he locks up anyone who gets in his way. Everyone can be locked up in Ghana. They have the right. This is a democracy. Let us help Mr. Nkrumah. If our country will help him, he can abuse us too. Won't that be splendid? Isn't it nice to be independent? Won't it be nice when every African is independent? Let us give three cheers for independence before recess.

tional government and making their protests in a democratic manner through the ballot box and the courts.

I would pose a question to Mr. Matthews and Doctors Grant and Heffernan. Is there any reason why doctors and their union should be treated any differently and allowed to defy the law without suffering the penalties that would be imposed on the union members mentioned if they defied the law?"

Perhaps the most significant omissions from the letters of Doctors Grant and Heffernan and Mr. Matthews were the details of the alternative scheme proposed by the doctors to the Saskatchewan government. These proposals were made on April 11 and have not been changed.

The doctors proposed an eight-point scheme which provided for existing private plans such as MSI (which recently raised rates in Saskatchewan by 20%) and private profit-making insurance companies to provide coverage. The range of benefits they would provide was not specified.

Financially the doctors propose a "Three Payment Scheme" not a "Fee Payment Plan." The patient would make three payments: to the doctor, to the private plan and a final one via taxes.

The doctors proposed that the government collect taxes to set up a fund and then turn these tax funds over to the private plans to administer, then the private plan would determine the additional amount the patient would pay and neither the patient nor the government would have any voice in the total premium. On top of this the doctor would charge an extra fee which he would control so that no person would know in advance the extent to which his medical services were covered.

Finally the doctors proposed that individuals should undergo a means test and the government would pay the total cost of this poor law system.

This three payment plan shows quite clearly that the main issue as far as the doctors are concerned is for them to retain financial control. Now that all of the so-called freedom issues have been resolved, it is on this point and this point alone that the doctors are striking:

Doctors Grant and Heffernan should realize that it is because of this that world medical opinion and public opinion is against them. The public now sees confirmed what before was only a suspicion, namely that nothing short of complete control of health services including financial control will satisfy the doctors.

GEOFF MITCHELL.

Sea Bluff Farm.

## In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

### No Similarity

With regard to the present confusion regarding the Saskatchewan Medicare Plan, I would like to correct an impression created by your reporting of the views of Mr. John Nicol, Retail Clerks' agent, who stated that the doctors in Australia and New Zealand were opposed to a similar plan but now support it.

The word "similar" is entirely misleading. There is no similarity between the Australian and Saskatchewan plans.

In fact the doctors of Saskatchewan have actually requested their government to institute a plan comparable to that in Australia. The Saskatchewan Government, however, has adamantly refused and insists on a scheme which can rigidly control the location of any doctor in that province and the exact method of his medical practice.

Such a scheme can attract only those doctors who are content to have their work dominated by a political party, hardly a characteristic one would wish in his own family doctor. This happened before the strike began.

Duncan, B.C.

### Many Thanks'

I would like to say many thanks to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Trans-Canada Air Lines for helping me to locate my mother. At the time of my calling for their service I did not know of her whereabouts and I was very worried about her, but with their patience and understanding they located her, and all I can say again is many, many thanks.

(Mrs.) HELEN LEONARD.

4156 North Rd.

### Campaign for Sweeps

An attempt by responsible people to obtain the views of Canadians across Canada concerning the establishing of sweepstakes or lotteries by the federal government for hospitals or approved charities is under way in Victoria and district.

The movement termed "Operation Sweepstakes" is active in British Columbia and Alberta and is being extended to the other provinces. It is meeting with an enthusiastic reception by the public, many expressing the

# Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

OTTAWA—From the hogans of the Tsimpsean, hard by the misty North Pacific, grandsons of warriors put to sea to fish for the salmon that is the staple of their once proud people.

"When the salmon run the Tsimpsean live well. When there are no salmon the fare is often lean in the dilapidated wooden houses at Fort Simpson. There is no other work when there is no fishing."

Before the white man came, the Indians' wants were simple, and satisfied either by the crafts of their hands or the strength of their biceps welding war clubs against their neighbors. Civilization has meant chronic unemployment, and poverty. But today the winds of economic change are blowing for the Tsimpsean. And it all started 90 years ago...

In 1872 Dominion government surveyors arrived at Port Simpson to lay out a reservation for the Tsimpsean. On orders from some jackass in Ottawa—a breed not entirely extinct—they attempted to pen the Tsimpsean into a few hundred acres. The warriors arose in anger, drove off the survey party, and ripped out the survey stakes. Their action saved for the Tsimpsean a whole peninsula north of Prince Rupert, comprising more than 20,000 acres of mountain and forest.

On July 5 the Tsimpsean band council approved the sale of the timber on this land to Beaufort Industries Ltd. of Victoria for a bid price of \$1,470,268.00, plus \$20,000 a year for 10 years.

Half of the larger sum will go into the band's meagre trust fund for capital projects such as a community hall, a co-operative

active fishing venture, or community rehabilitation. The other half will be distributed among the approximately 1,000 Tsimpsean.

The \$20,000 a year is to be used for vocational training, to equip Indians for jobs in the lumbering industry. The Beaufort company has undertaken to employ Indians to build roads, cut timber, and move logs to a seaboard loading area for shipment to Japan. It has also undertaken to employ Indians to replant logged areas with seedlings of the more valuable tree species. Re-forestation will minimize the time and maximize the return to the Indians of a second forest harvest. Company officials estimate the Indians will receive between \$3 millions and \$5 millions in wages alone over the 10-year cutting period.

The new economic dawn for the Tsimpsean did not just happen. In February the government's Indian Affairs branch sold the best 4,600 acres of Tsimpsean timber for a paltry \$792,000 to a company that would have employed only 20 Indians, and would not have replanted cut areas or built roads of lasting benefit to the Indians. Moreover, the high-grading of the best timber would have made it uneconomic for the timber on the rest of the reserve ever to be logged.

Protest against this gross sell-out of the Indians' interests were made in this column, and were made in the House of Commons by the Liberal MP for Niagara Falls, Miss Judy LaMarsh. The government thereupon cancelled the sale and called for new tenders. And today there is new hope in the hogans of the Tsimpsean.

## LIVING BECOMES EASIER BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUDAPEST (AP)—Every night during the summer the open air dance floors are crowded. You can't get a step in edgewise when the bands play old favorites like Tea For Two and Ramona.

At quiet tables, young couples hold hands.

In the city outskirts and in the villages, the sparsely-furnished; simple restaurants are full. The young men gather on the street, talk, wait, make passes at the peasant girls, go to bed and get up again.

Life is going on behind the Iron Curtain, just like anywhere else. There is no feeling of massive ferment or unrest. Grumbling—certainly. Many people dissatisfied, yes.

But also many people believing they are far better off than they used to be. Many people convinced they have more security, more social benefits, more education for their children, better housing. Many people with more food, some with less.

People in the West often visualize Eastern Europe as boiling and ready to blow apart. Soldiers with tommy-

guns; secret police and a giant Communist party machinery to prevent people from free expression of their will.

But the fact is that Communist oppression in Eastern Europe today is more tolerable than it used to be.

The terror of the Stalinist secret police has gone. Living conditions have improved remarkably since this correspondent visited Eastern Europe nine years ago. But ever-present troops confirm that communism still keeps itself in power by force.

There are queues for food in Czechoslovakia, frequent shortages of items like razor blades and toothbrushes, and almost everywhere knowledge that things are better in Western Europe.

"But," said a high Western diplomat, "communism is beginning to satisfy people's elemental needs. They are trapped and can do nothing to change the system. However, it would be a mistake to overlook the progress which has been made or to imagine major violence brewing."

Despite the efforts to brighten existence, however, life remains a dreary, monotonous, overcrowded existence by Western standards. The housing is in short supply.

Furniture and curtains are available only in limited selection and everybody has the same.

## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

### The Conversational Potential

When a plant has a habit peculiar to itself and to no other plant, it makes an interesting garden subject regardless of its splendor or lack of it.

Such a plant becomes a conversation piece, and a drab garden can be the most entertaining garden when the peculiarities of each plant are told to visitors.

This is where the smart gardener shines. She may not have the largest nor the most expensive collection of plants, but she

knows the story of every plant she has, and she tells it to all who come.

When you meet some of the visitors a month or so later in your own garden they will recount the story of several plants that the smart gardener had told them.

This shows that the story of a plant, something of its history or the history of its finder, some habit it has that is not readily apparent, is as interesting to a visiting gardener as the plant itself, or more so.

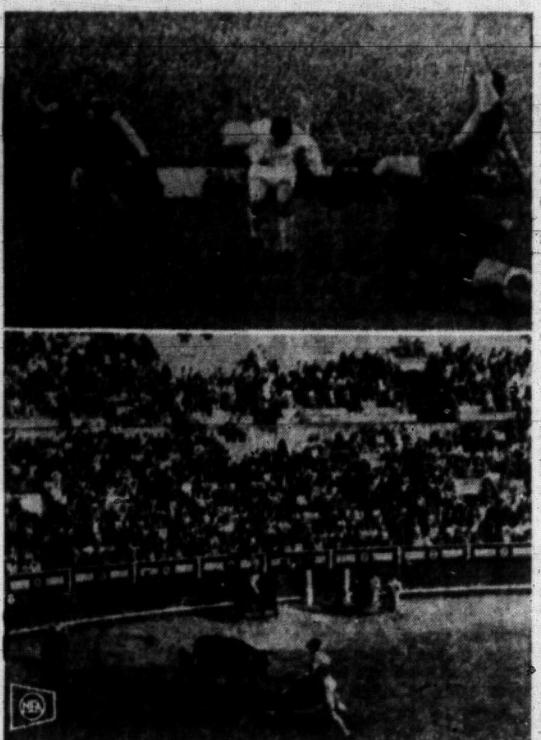
Some plants open their blooms at almost precisely the same time each afternoon, while others are as regular in closing as opening.

Jack



## ROMANCE OF BULLRING VANISHES

# Soccer Helping Build Madrid Sports City



### COMING AND GOING

Top picture shows tremendous crowd watching Real Madrid team playing the soccer which has displaced bullfighting as national sport in Spain. Below, the toreros perform before sparse crowd in Madrid. (NEA)

## Talbot Top Angler In Shriners Derby

Harry Talbot reeled in a 25½-pound salmon at Saanich Inlet Sunday to capture the top award in the annual derby of the Victoria Shrine Club's clown unit.

Other fishing winners were Tom Harper with a 24½-pounder; D. Davis with an 18½-pounder; Bob Lyon with a 16-pounder; Bruce Colegrave with an 11½-pounder; H. Watson and Q. Wong with 11½-pounders and Bill Walton with an 11-pounder.

Hidden weight winners were Cary Spence, Florence Drummond, Ruth Renfrew, Nels Johnston, Gordon Eaton and Taffy Wakeford.

The Shrine trophy was won by Noble F. Rockett.

### MEN BEHIND THE DERBY

## SOLARIUM CORNER

It was no surprise when Jim Gallie came back this year for another term on the Solarium Salmon Derby committee.

An eager fisherman who gets lots of encouragement in his angling activities because his youngsters also like to handle rods and reels. Jim admits that "we just don't get very much time for fishing."

But that didn't stop him



JIM GALLIE

## RACING RESULTS

### EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—Claiming \$975 for three-year-olds bred in Canada, six furlongs. Chickamen (Dale) \$7.10 \$4.50 \$2.20. Second. Miss Allie (Fernandez) 6.00 4.40.

Also ran: Takanifer, Constance, Lady Correct, Palostar, Velvet Lochen, Gold Sands, Bo Verna. Time 1:13.5.

Second Race—Claiming \$975, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada. Six furlongs. Rose Knight (Guthrie) 7.70 4.00. Little Edna (Clink) 3.80.

Also ran: Takanifer, Constance, Lady Correct, Palostar, Velvet Lochen, Gold Sands, Bo Verna. Time 1:13.5.

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Fifth Race—Claiming \$975, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chickamen (Dale) \$13.10 \$10.80 \$4.50. What Haste (Richardson) 5.10 3.50. Pettie Master (Martinez) 3.50.

Also ran: Takanifer, Constance, Lady Correct, Palostar, Velvet Lochen, Gold Sands, Bo Verna. Time 1:13.5.

Sixth Race—Claiming \$975, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chickamen (Dale) \$13.10 \$10.80 \$4.50. Silver Leaves (Mills) 5.00 3.20.

Also ran: Takanifer, Constance, Lady Correct, Palostar, Velvet Lochen, Gold Sands, Bo Verna. Time 1:13.5.

Seventh Race—Claiming \$1,100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chickamen (Dale) \$13.20 \$10.50 \$4.50.

Also ran: Harvey Policy, Whirlaway, Hemet Star. Time 1:13.5.

A small crowd of about 4,800 attended the evening's racing.

Chickamen, the longest shot on the board, went to the post at 12 to 1 and paid \$26.90, \$9.40 and \$5.40 across the board.

The four-year-old gelding ridden by Freddy Longo, went the six furlongs in 1:14.45 on a sloopy track.

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## GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

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Todays illustration shows very fine form at the top of the backswing for a long iron. First, note how far back the club is brought—almost as far as for a wood shot. Heavy set golfers may not wish to come so far back.

Weight has shifted back to the right leg. The left arm is fully extended, and the hands still have a firm grip on the club.

Note, too, how the right wrist and forearm are directly under the shaft at this point. That elbow, too, is tucked in nicely and will not fly out on the downswing.

The clubface is open at the top of the backswing—just as it should be. And the head remains anchored in its original position.

## Luck Also Counts In Queen's Prize

By ALAN WALKER

BISLEY, England (CP)—The question of luck inevitably arises when more than 1,500 of the Commonwealth's best shooters line up for the Queen's Prize and only one man can win.

Although shooters at the score and lost the match, Bisley National Rifle Association meet generally insist the gatete is pure skill, privately set a world record for his ag-

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about anybody has a good chance of coping the gold medal and £250 purse.

"Riflemen are a peculiar breed of cat," Lt.-Col. W. J. Strachan of Ottawa said.

"They are supreme examples of sportsmen who control their nerves, and their mental discipline is better than that of most athletes. But a man can still be off his game one day."

Strachan has shot for the Queen's Prize 12 times and al-

though he has never won it he

has made the last 100 four times. A consistent shooter often does not win medals. That is where luck enters the picture.

Strachan recalls a recent Canadian match where he fired garment.

## Canuck Ace Loses By a Single Point

BISLEY, England (CP)—A Vancouverer and Cpl. R. J. Purdy of Camp Borden, one of the rookies in the army team.

Ont., by a single point Monday in the Duke of Cambridge trophy event at the annual Bisley meet.

P. W. M. Hall scored a maximum of 50 compared with the Canadian's 49 in the difficult long-range match at 900 yards. Maj. Dick Hampton of Camp Borden, Ont., scored 48 for 11th place, and among the scores of 47 were Cadet Cpl. Ian A. McMurphy, of Humboldt, Sask. and L.A.C. J. A. Hencock of Ottawa.

Cpl. G. L. Dalton of Ottawa, Capt. Paul Gutnick of Winnipeg, S-Sgt. L. A. White from Camp Borden, and Lt. Col. W. J. Strachan of Ottawa scored 46.

Monday's 500-yard competition for the Daily Mail trophy and £50 also provided some close shooting, with a tie for first place between 20 competitors, including three of the Canadian dominion team and one of the Canadian army marksmen.

They were: Wing Cmdr. J. A. Gordon of Penhold, Alta., Ouellette; WO2 W. R. Russell of Ottawa.

Mountie Nabs Top Honors In Rifle Meet

Frank Dalziel captured the aggregate championship in the Victoria and District Rifle Association's two-stage shoot

held over the weekend at Heals Range.

The RCMP constable, who finished second to Lieut. Dave Fyvie after a shootout in Saturday's RCN Cup event, and captured tyro honors Sunday, chalked up a total of 268 of a possible 300 for his aggregate victory.

Lieut. Eileen Learoyd, RCASC, Sunday's winner of the President's Cup with 135, finished second in the aggregate with 265, followed by Maj. A. M. T. Spittal, CSRA, 263.

Larry Salter, DYRA (250), was high tyro, and David Salter, DYRA (234), topped the cadet snipers.

Const. Frank Dalziel, RCMP, 28; Lieut. Eileen Learoyd, RCASC, 28; Capt. Paul Gutnick, CSC, 28; Sgt. Mary Robinson, C Inc. C, 26; Pte. Payne, CSRA, 26; Lieut. George Gravel, CSRA, 26; Capt. John Mahala, LA, Dave Fyvie, RCN, 25; Capt. Salter, DYRA, 25; Fran Morris, CSC, 25.

Two Oars and Rowlocks or Two Paddles

## Some Fan Can't Lose At Victoria-NW Game

Victoria Shamrocks tangle with the Inter-City Lacrosse League leaders at Vancouver tonight, but the big date of the week for the Rocks comes at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

In their final six games, the Rocks have four with Nanaimo, and one with Norburns, the league's weaker clubs, and one with Vancouver.

**LUMLEY TO PLAY.**

It is also going to be a big night for some boxla fan. Sometime during Wednesday's tussle with runner-up New Westminster, a fan will be presented with \$100 cash in exchange for a Centennial \$100 bill.

For those who do not already have a Centennial bill, they will be sold outside the arena prior to game time.

**TWO AWARDS POSSIBLE.**

A draw will be made of ticket stubs and if the fan in the selected seat has one of the Centennial bills, he will receive \$100 in exchange. It is intended that the draw will continue, if necessary, until a winner is obtained. It is also possible, if pre-game sale of bills is sufficient, that two cash awards will be made.

Bigger things are at stake for the Shamrocks. Only a minor miracle would enable the Irish to catch leading Vancouver, but they have to be given a chance to pull even with Westminster.

With eight games remaining for each club, the Shamrocks are 12 points out of the lead, only six behind Westminster. And after Wednesday's tussle, the Irish have an easier road down the home stretch.

**Steelers Sign Tracy.**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League announced on Monday the signing of halfback Tom Tracy to a 1962 contract.

Tracy, formerly with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference, is a seven-year NFL veteran.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**

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**Over 18 Feet but Not Over 26 Feet in Length**

**One Approved Small Vessel Life Jacket for each person on board**

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**Two Oars and Oarlocks, or Two Paddles, or One Anchor, with not less than 50 feet of cable, rope or chain**

**OARS—Sitka Spruce**, from, pair \$5.95

**OARLOCKS**, from, pair \$1.10

**PADDLES**, from \$2.35

**Danforth ANCHOR (8-S)**, each \$18.50

**CHAIN**, galvanized, from, ft. 14¢

**ROPE**, from, ft. 3¢

**CABLE**, from, ft. 12¢

**ONE CLASS B-1 FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

**DRY CHEMICAL**, 2½ lbs., from \$15.95

**RECHARGES** for same, \$7.50 each

**One Bright White Light Aft to Show all around the horizon** \$3.50

**STERN LIGHTS**, from \$3

**One Combined Red and Green Bow Lantern or One Pair of Red and Green Side Lights** \$3.50

from, each

**SIDE LIGHTS—Red and green** \$1.20 from, pair





# ARTHUR MAYSE

Armchair woodsmen have fostered a romantic delusion that Mother Nature is a friendly old dame, ever ready to smile on those who step into her parlor. In bald fact, she's a two-faced hussy who can punish ignorance or carelessness with a brutal hand. Give her a fair chance and she'll murder you without stalling a birdsong or turning a leaf.

While most of us are unable to tussle with Nature at her rawest, one can buy trouble all too easily even in a provincial park with its well-planned campsites, fire-edged steel and that cute little mushroom junior nibbled have brought more than one holiday to a premature close.

So today, for campers still learning the ropes of a wonderful game, here are some hints that will help keep Nature's best profile toward you.

**Caution with fire, whether inside or outside a tent, comes first.** An ignited tent can whiff up fast—until you've seen it you mightn't believe how fast—and a tumble over an outdoor grate can yield a choice mixture of burns and abrasions.

It's a temptation to warm the early-morning chill out of the family pavilion with pressure stove or lamp. Don't do it; especially with your stove. Whether under canvas or in a boat cabin, gas fumes have a wicked habit of exploding.

**Edged tools, axes particularly, require catty handling.** A sharp axe is safer than a dull one, since it's less inclined to glance from wood. If you're chopping or felling—don't undertake that last one on any tree in a provincial park—make sure your overhead is clear. Otherwise you risk "catching a sailor" and going home minus an ear.

Even if you're an expert, never take a double-bit axe camping unless you're in the company of other specialists. You're much safer with the basement variety, and its blunt back is better for driving tent pegs. When your axe isn't in use, sink the head solidly into a chopping block, or better still, have a riveted leather case for it. Don't whack it into tree-trunk, where it may loosen and fall on somebody's head.

For fishing, I prefer the honed-down belt knife I've packed more years than I propose to admit. It's easy to get at with cold and slippery fingers. In camp, my pet knife is a heavy lock-blade, short in the steel and long in the handle. One of its virtues is that it can't fold inopportunistly and slice me instead of the bacon!

If you wear a belt-knife, the place for it is back of the hip with sheath tucked into a pocket. For ordinary use, any blade longer than four and a half inches is a nuisance.

**Treat rivers, especially such fast and heavy-flowing streams as the Cowichan and the Campbell, with caution.** If a trout fisherman

leaps into clothing, a quick blaze in the grate provides a safe warming. The way to guarantee a fast fire is to cache a handful of kindling under your camp table the night before. Also, good campers leave a smidgin of dry wood for the next comer.

Digressing, I've noticed this custom is most often followed before May and after September, when those who take to the parks are season's end.

You know, I'm sure, that during fire season one must have a permit (obtained at the nearest ranger station) before lighting a fire outside an officially recognized campsite. The chances of the average family ever needing to do so are slim; but if you do, pay strict heed to the instructions on your permit. Our fire laws, rightfully, are sharp-toothed.

And if you use matches-in-the woods, snap the stems before discarding. I've never yet seen a forester man who didn't break his match, then scrub the charred end between his fingers . . . then, like as not, spit on it.

## IN TWO WEEKS

Mr. Deeprose expects the planning department to deal with the application in about two weeks.

C. N. Montague Ltd., realtors, are handling the land deal on behalf of the church.

Seventy-four-year-old Fred Rudd confirmed the sale of his farm but declined to disclose the sale price:

"I'm getting old now," he said. "They plan to build an attractive church here."

He said he would continue his dairy farm until the church took over.

The farmer, owner of 86 head of purebred Holstein, has operated the farm since 1928.

At one time he owned 40 acres of property, but he sold part of the land to the Greater Victoria School Board for the construction of Marigold school.

## Coroner Orders Postponement Of Funeral

Funeral of Mrs. V. H. Joy, 1287 Filmer, originally set for Wednesday, has been held upon the orders of the coroner.

Mrs. Joy was pronounced dead in a psychiatrist's office last Friday evening.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said today no is still awaiting results of an autopsy on Mrs. Joy's body already carried out.

The funeral has been postponed indefinitely until he has examined the autopsy report, he said.

School, convent and rectory will rise on Rudd Dairy Farm on Burnside Road if Saanich Council approves.

## Parish Centre Proposed For Old Farm

An application to rezone 24 acres of Saanich farm land for the development of a large Roman Catholic parish centre is before the municipal planning department.

The project to be developed over a period of several years was disclosed today by David Deeprose, the planning department's subdivision administrator.

The development calls for construction of a school, convent, rectory and playground on property known as Rudd's Dairy Farm.

It will be known as St. Joseph's Parish Centre.

The property is bounded by Burnside, Trans-Canada Highway and Acorn Street. The Marigold elementary school is to the west of it.

## BY FRANK RUTTER

A Nanaimo priest says it's no sin to play bingo.

"The 10 commandments are quite sufficient without making one Don't Play Bingo," said Monsignor A. G. Baker of Mount St. Peter's Church.

A bingo game in his church hall was "visited" last Friday by RCMP with a warning that once-a-week games must be stopped.

## CARRY ON'

Monsignor Baker says he's all for "quiet little evening" of bingo, and he won't deny the pleasure to his parishioners.

However, he won't defy the attorney-general's department, currently wrestling with interpretation and enforcement of cloudy Criminal Code laws on "occasional" bingo.

"We'll carry on—with the law," he says.

An official of the attorney-general's department who said Monday anything more frequent than once every three weeks would not be classified as "occasional" said today even a tri-weekly game would be wrong if it was regular.

It might be all right to hold games three weeks apart—but not if it was a regular three weeks apart all year.

## NEW PLAN

Monsignor Baker says his games will be "regular"—but under a different arrangement.

They would be held once a week but by different groups, he said. This would be legal, he maintained.

He said his bingo games were mainly for old people—"they keep them happy."

"Everything's above board—no gyping," he said.

Monsignor Baker said it is no crime to play bingo if commonsense prevails.

"Some people make sin where there is no sin at all—and where there is sin they avoid it," he said.

"You can't make virtue by legislation."

Countries such as England took a more enlightened view with football pools, he added.

## NEW LOOK AHEAD

Meanwhile, other Island groups are asking the attorney-general's department to take a new look at bingo laws.

Comox MLA Dan Campbell conferred with officials in Victoria Monday, acting on behalf of a number of up-Island bingo operators.

Mr. Campbell proposed the Criminal Code be amended by the federal Parliament allowing discretionary powers for provincial attorneys-general to issue bingo permits and police games.

He proposed a B.C. "holding order" until the picture could be cleared with federal officials.

Johnson Street bridge will be closed to all traffic Wednesday night. The lift bridge will be up from 8 p.m. Wednesday to 4 a.m. Thursday to allow work crews to spray a concrete grout covering over the large counterweights.

## Family Campsite Invaded By Bottle-Throwing Gang

A family campsite at Sooke was broken up by a gang of bottle-throwing hoodlums during the weekend.

Sooke RCMP reported today that four youths drove up at 2 a.m. to a bluff overlooking the Sooke potholes where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato, 3030 Dysart, and their two young children were camped for the night.

The youths made a lot of noise and then hurled empty

bottles at the camp, police said.

They made so much disturbance that Mr. Cato, who serves aboard the RCN minesweeper James Bay, gathered his family and went to get police.

While the family was gone, the youths came into the camp, threw camp chairs on a fire and burned them and hurled the camp stove into the Sooke River.

Charges are pending, police said.

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## 'NAVEL STRENGTH' SINKS STUDENT UNDER PRESSURE

# They'll Cry Over These Howlers

By IAIN HUNTER

The period between fertilization and birth is known as "pregnancy."

This is one of the many arresting statements which appear on Grade 12 examination papers now being marked at Central Junior High School.

Its author was one of the 17 or 18-year-olds who wrote junior matriculation examinations recently. How they fare on these exams determines whether or not they will pass into university in September.

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**STOCK CAR RACES**, Every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Western Speedway, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles to Millstream-Rd. See sign.

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## 50 FILMS, BROADWAY SHOWS

### Canadian Firm In Breakthrough

TORONTO (CP)—Seven Arts Production Limited, a Canadian company, Monday announced an elaborate production program of more than 50 motion pictures and Broadway shows.

Some of the films will be produced in co-operation with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer... others have been commissioned by 20th Century-Fox and the remainder will be produced solely by the company without prior arrangements for their distribution.

The deals were announced in the company's annual report released by its head office in Toronto.

#### "LOLITA"

It was presented by Louis Chesler, of Toronto, the chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Chesler, who operates out of the New York subsidiary of the company, also announced Seven Arts has arranged with M-G-M to distribute the film "Lolita."

Until a few years ago, the company was concerned mainly with the distribution of television films in Canada. Today it has subsidiaries throughout the world and has such stars as Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan under contract.

Edward D. Wright, vice-president and comptroller of the company, said in Toronto Monday he does not have a breakdown of the shareholders, but believes most shares are owned by Canadians.

#### ON ITS OWN

The company, finances and produces most films on its own by hiring actors, directors and studio facilities.

It then arranges for the finished product to be distributed by such Hollywood giants as Warner Brothers.

Some of the 20 new films announced Monday will be produced and financed in conjunction with MGM.

They include "The Night of the Iguana," the film version of Tennessee Williams' Broadway success; "A Global Affair," starring Bob Hope, and "Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham's classic novel.

### Two Awards In Newspaper Graphic-Arts

TORONTO (CP)—MacLaren Advertising Company Limited today announced creation of two annual awards, named after the company's founder, which will be given Canadian daily newspapers for excellence in graphic arts.

The announcement was made by MacLaren's president E. V. Rechnitzer, who said the John A. MacLaren Awards are intended "to focus attention on the role of graphic arts in the daily newspaper field."

The first two awards will be presented at the 1963 annual meeting of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Suari Keate, CDNPA president and publisher of the Victoria Times, commented:

"We have long had awards for reporting, photography, editorial and feature writing in the daily newspaper field. It is quite fitting that we should have the equally important areas of typography, layout and make-up recognized by these awards."

One of the awards will be to papers with less than 25,000 circulation, the other to those with more.

#### Actor in Court

LONDON (AP)—Accused of driving while under the influence of drink, British actor Trevor Howard, 43, Monday chose to be tried by a jury. He pleaded not guilty and was released on bail.

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# Chantilly Lace and Tulle Gown Worn by Miss Jocelyn Whiteley

A bountiful floor-length dress of nylon tulle featuring Chantilly lace panels and lily point sleeves was chosen by Miss Jocelyn Anne Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whiteley, 2814 Inez Drive, when she exchanged vows with Gordon Wille Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Stewart, 1836 Ferndale Road in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiated at the evening ceremony. Soloist was Frank Spooner, who sang the "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by organist Eric Boothroyd.

Lace flower appliques, accented by mother-of-pearl sequins, outlined the squared neckline of the bride's gown. A coronet of seed pearls and crystal droplets held her chapel-length veil. Gardenias and pink Princess roses formed the bouquet. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Baskets of white orange blossoms and pink and white carnations decorated the church and pink carnations marked the pews.

## ATTENDANTS

Mad of honor was Miss Barbara Whiteley, sister of the bride; Mrs. Marlene Hartley was bridesmatron, and the Misses Norma Whiteley, Wendy Lassau and Linda Holtum were bridesmaids. All wore gowns of white silk organza embossed with a Swiss

flock floral design in pastel pinks and blues. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and blue delphiniums centred the bride's table. Richard Spooner proposed the toast to the bride.

Turquoise wool suit and petalled turquoise and brown hat were donned by the bride when she left for the honeymoon trip to Oregon and California.

Upon their return the couple will live at 2780 Dean Street.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Graduation Highlights at Venture

Parents of the graduating cadets of HMCS Venture will attend church service with their sons on Friday morning prior to being entertained at luncheon on the quarterdeck of HMCS Beacon Hill. Following graduation ceremonies in the afternoon, the cadets will be hosts to their guests at a tea in the cadet block. Day's activities will culminate with the graduation ball, to be held in the wardroom of HMCS Naden that evening. Dinner will be served and the band of HMCS Naden will play for dancing. In the receiving line will be Capt. D. G. Padmore, commanding officer of HMCS Venture, and Mrs. Padmore, Chief Cadet Captain, Officer Cadet Terrence L. Wolfe-Milner and his partner.

### Completes Degree

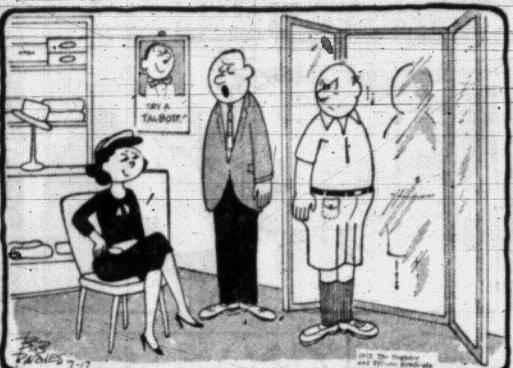
Following completion of her final year towards a degree of bachelor of fine arts at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., Miss Wendy Finch-Noyes enjoyed a six-week painting tour in Italy and has now returned to Admirals House, home of her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes.

### Parents Attend

Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearmain, and many

## THE BETTER HALF

### By Bob Barnes



## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Party Planning Is Easy With Help of Booklets

By Penny Saver

Summer time is party time. But the very fact that more people are having more parties makes it difficult for a heat-bogged brain to think of new ideas to keep guests interested and active until refreshment-serving time.

Designed to take the chore out of party planning is a series of books on party games that Penny saw recently. Each book is \$1 and gives you games for various kinds of parties.

There is one which will provide fun for a party of 20 guests. Another will help the hostess giving a baby shower. Still another will assist the hostess, harassed with ideas of trying to make her bridal shower different from the other three the bride-elect has attended.

For one game which requires that each guest concoct a telegram the book goes so far as to give telegram wedding forms for each guest.

If your party is a barbecue one, napkins with laughter motif will be a conversation-piece your guests will enjoy. Box of 24 napkins has six different designs and is priced at \$1.50. Other boxes which contain 36 napkins, spool bridge players and their peculiarities, cocktail drinkers, and so on.

Be fancy when you accessorize your cocktail party in yellow, red or blue are just 75 cents for a box of 125.

Hostess will also like the plastic ones which are tipped with realistic roses. All 24 fit into a holder and become a bouquet of red, white, yellow and pink roses, complete with leaves. Price for set is \$1.20 but picks are washable and thus re-useable—as long as your guests don't claim them as souvenirs!

Call Penny at 382-3131 for name of store which carries items to help you plan your party.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Use Scarves to Get More Mileage Out of Wardrobe

If you have a short neck, you must take care that the scarf does not ride up. Also, you cannot use one which is too bulky or large. This makes your neck appear even shorter than it is.

Scarves have a feminine softness and some interesting pins can give one basic dress or suit several different looks. Have some small square ones and some large ones and perhaps one of those new scarves which

have wanted to wear a bright red and white scarf with your tailored black suit, but found that you had to fuss with it all day long. Here are some tricks used by top fashion show co-ordinators.

If your dress has a high round neckline, snip a bit of fabric from the hem and sew a narrow, vertical tab at front centre and about an inch below the neckline of your dress. Crisscross the ends of a small scarf through this tab. If the scarf is thick enough, the tab will hold it in place. If not, secure the scarf with a pretty pin over the tab. You also can use the tab for a big pussycat bow.

When you want only a wisp this newspaper.



### BE SMART

Separates are travelling with aplomb these days—just gaze—it's the artistic addition of embroidery which makes the difference. A sleeveless white organdy is done in a delicate eyelet pattern; incidentally, this is the "smart" way to finish off a suit! A white Swiss cotton is set for a swirl, for it's patterned in Paisley tradition with black doing the honors.

Naturally, small women should not wear scarves which overpower them by being too bulky. They also should avoid those which have a large design. Even the woman with a short neck can wear this accessory if she knows how to keep it from riding up on her neck.

If your neck is losing the contours of youth, you may want my exercises. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Is Your Chin Line a Pain in the Neck?" leaflet No. 10. Address Josephine Lowman in care of

# Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



An attractive trio of visitors arrived in Victoria recently and are pictured in the Quadra Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macgregor. They are the Macgregor's daughter, Mrs. W. Donald (Aline) Gregor and her two daughters, left, Catherine Anne, nine, and Diane, who will celebrate her eighth birthday here next Sunday. Mrs. Gregor returned to the east on Sunday and her daughters will remain to spend the summer holidays with their grandparents.

### Return Home

Mrs. A. L. Oakley returned recently to her home on Oak Bay Avenue following a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCormick, in Powell River. Mrs. Oakley was in Powell River for the birth of a granddaughter, Rhonda Lee.

### Out-of-Town

At the recent wedding of Miss Jocelyn Anne Whiteley to Mr. Gordon Wille Stewart, out-of-town guests attending included: Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenhalgh and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pallot, from up-island; Mrs. B. Walker, Alabama; and Mr. R. Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. G. Vegg and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, Miss M. Northrup and Mr. A. Stewart.

### To Egypt

Maj. A. F. Richeie left this week for Egypt, where he will begin a year's posting in command of the UNEF Military Police Company. Mrs. Richeie and daughters, Beverley and Patricia, who recently arrived in Victoria from Camp Borden, Ont., will make their home here while Maj. Richeie is away.

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in K of P Hall.

### DEAR ARBY . . .

### 'Dear Readers . . .'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Son of Victoria Couple Married In Mainland Ceremony, Saturday

Margaret Patricia Whiteley was given in marriage by her father on Saturday evening when she exchanged vows with Robert Dan Pearmain in the First Baptist Church at Vancouver.

Dr. J. Gordon Jones officiated at the candle-lit service which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson Whiteley of Vancouver, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Victoria.

Silk organza bridal gown had an air of simplicity with its straight skirt, ever-so-lightly belled by means of tiny unpressed pleats at the waistline. Back interest was provided by a voluminous overskirt which

fastened to the back waistline of the sheath gown and was accented by a wide self bow. Lace and embroidery formed panel at centre back of overskirt and swept back to a dainty chapel length train.

Slightly fitted bodice had similar lace and embroidery and was styled with three-quarter length sleeves. Veil was of hand-made Brussels lace over illusion net and was held in place by a coronet of pearls and crystals.

Attendants' gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta complemented the flower arrangements in the church. Their headpieces were coronets of matching pink rosebuds and

and they carried pink rose-

buds and miniature white carnations. Matron of honor was Mrs. Alan Wilkinson; bridesmatron, Mrs. Robert Donaldson and bridesmaids, the Misses Nancy Muir, Linda Cummings, and Lorrie Whitley, Powell River.

George Dey was best man while ushers were Gordon Pearmain, Alan Wilkinson, Glen Stewart and Robert Donaldson.

Ralph C. Thomas proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held at 1775 Trimble Street in Vancouver.

After a honeymoon in the Okanagan Valley, the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

# French Styles Star 'Cowgirls'

PARIS (Reuters) — It's a look comes from young Yves St. Laurent's spring collection.

### SUSPENDERS YET

The boyish look emerges as the outstanding trend for the informal clothes being worn during the vacation months.

Girls look like counterparts of cowboys in low-slung "frontier" pants, ten-gallon hats, and Sam Browne belts, or like counterparts of men in the 1900 Mo Sennett bairn shop quartet,

wearing long-legged, one-piece,

striped bathing suits with short boyish haircuts.

Even the fashion in female figures is changing.

Girls with curves à la Brigitte Bardot are not quite as fashion-

able this summer as the girls with boyish figures. The new "queens" of the beach have flat bosoms, no hips, and long, straight legs.

At St. Tropez and along the Côte d'Azur, women are wearing hip pants and abbreviated brassiere bodices which leave a wide expanse of bare midriff exposed.

### FILM INSPIRATION

The second leading trend among these "Eve-turned Adam" fashions is the 1900 theme inspired by the current French film, Jules and Jim. The film's star, Jeanne Moreau, is largely responsible for the popularity of fashions that take their inspiration from the turn of the century.

Miss Moreau adopted the Jules and Jim look in her personal wardrobe, with pedal pushers and long, horizontally striped jersey or middy tops.

Teen-agers this season have completely abandoned Brigitte Bardot's ruffles in favor of Miss Moreau's trim and casual style.

Other trade marks of the Jules and Jim look are the jaunty straw boater hats, always associated here with Maurice Chevalier, Apache and golf caps made of check fabric and worn with the hair tucked up inside, and mannish shirts with flapping tails worn over an abbreviated pair of bathing trunks.

### WED 68 YEARS

FREDERICTON (CP) — Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Young have been married for 68 years. At 95, the retired United Church minister still drives his own car. His wife is 90.

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

LONDON — It's good to be back here where they show a man some respect and call him "Guv'nor," even though he couldn't be elected dog catcher.

"Which way is the Strand?" I asked when I lost my way in the heart of London.

"It's right up the road, Guv'nor," a man said.

I hadn't realized that some Londoners still say "Guv'nor" after all these years. The second time this man called me "Guv'nor" — "Can you find it now, Guv'nor?" — my beautiful wife turned away so as not to burst out laughing in his face. She just doesn't think of me as "Guv'nor."

Yet there's one thing fairly new to the Jet Set — the London gambling clubs. We went to the oldest, Crockford's, where there were four or five big chemin-de-fam games running. A woman we know lost \$1,000, a man lost \$6,000. We couldn't even get a chair at one of the games — and were we glad!

**EAT!** In came another non-gambler, ex-New Yorker Robert Goldstein, European head of 20th Century-Fox, carrying a sign:

"Help Stamp Out Metre-cal-EAT!"

With no dice and no slot machines — just "chummie" — the gambling here is quiet and gentlemanly, with no clangings, no raised voices, all very clubby. I looked up and saw Jack Piar's talent co-ordinator, Tom Cochran, on vacation, but enthusiastic about Jack's first new show — which'll be partly about JFK's PT boat experience. It will also offer a star entertainer — Robert Goulet. (Tom wasn't gambling either.)

Judy Garland is doing some scenes so moving in the movie, "The Lonely Stage," that even her fellow actors cry at seeing the rushes. London wasn't able to believe it when Judy celebrated her 40th birthday.

"They think of her as a little girl, a 40-year-old little girl," somebody said.

## THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Jane Morgan and Earl Wrightson, co-starring in "Kiss Me, Kate" in Chicago, resumed their feud; each claims the other is slapping too hard onstage.

Crystal Court Motel alleges the army hut is an eyesore and asks that the amendment, permitting its erection, be quashed.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson said a club official had assured him that up to \$6,000 will be spent by the association in renovating the hut, including a new exterior and roof.

"That's most encouraging," said the mayor. "Apparently we're really going to make it an attractive building and it should be quite an asset to that part of town."

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Jorie Remus complains at the Living Room that she's at the awkward age — too old for the Peace Corps and too young for Medicare.

**WISH ID SAID THAT:** Most people going on vacation take along twice as much clothing as they'll need, and half as much money.

There are lots of books telling us how to manage when we retire. What we need is a book that tells us how to manage until. That's Earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

## Actress

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V.I. ROUNDUP

**Fig-Eater  
Must Turn  
Over New Leaf**

**COURTEENAY** — A Co-mox airman failed to convince Magistrate John Ryland that eating sugar-coated figs was the reason police smelled alcohol on his breath.

Richard H. Vanthournout was fined \$120 and prohibited from driving for three months, after he was found guilty of impaired driving.

He was charged with the offence after ditching a car on the air base parking lot Sunday about 12:30 a.m.

He told an air force corporal that he didn't drink alcohol, but RCMP reported that he had been ordered home after being found on the highway at midnight in bare feet and obviously drunk.

**NANAIMO** — A runaway tractor caused a momentary panic among three residents here Monday, but when it was all over the major damage was to a rose garden.

The tractor started forward accidentally after Bill Benson and Frank Rice had tried for some time to start the machine.

It passed over Benson, who escaped serious injury when he fell in a deep furrow, so that the full weight of the tractor did not rest upon him.

The machine burst through a fence and rose garden and headed for Mrs. Edgar Bourke of Yellow Point. But before it could reach her Benson had regained his feet and turned the machine away — back through the rose garden. Finally Benson managed to climb onto the runaway tractor and halt it.

The tractor originally started following this freakish set of circumstances.

The tractor stalled and Benson, after finding that the battery was dead, tried unsuccessfully to "bounce" start it by putting it in gear and running down a slope.

Then Rice came over to help, connecting the battery of his truck to the tractor, but the jump wires on the tractor battery were too short, so the battery was lifted out of its case and rested on the clutch. Its weight disengaged the clutch.

Then, when the tractor was started, the battery was removed — reengaging the clutch and starting the tractor on its way.

**NANAIMO** — Disbelief in the God of the Bible is general throughout the world, Donald Mills, Vancouver representative of the Watchtower Society, told an audience of 4,200 at the "Courageous Ministers' Assembly" in Nanaimo on Sunday.

The meeting, attended by more than 400 Victorians, was held in the Civic Arena.

Tents equipped with loudspeakers were erected outside the arena to take care of the overflow.

Mr. Mills said to profess faith "in this God calls for courage in the midst of a scoffing world."

"Furthermore, to believe that this God will set up his Kingdom, not by means of world conversion through Christendom, but by direct action on God's part with a world calamity, requires still more courage."

**Department of Transport** has advised small boat operators to stay clear at night of the debris-strewn waters of Tassis Canal, Heceta Channel and Esperanza Inlet.

Deadheads, logs and debris have clogged all three areas, and are considered a menace to navigation.

Boats operating in these areas during the day are advised to use extreme caution, and it is best to avoid them altogether at night.

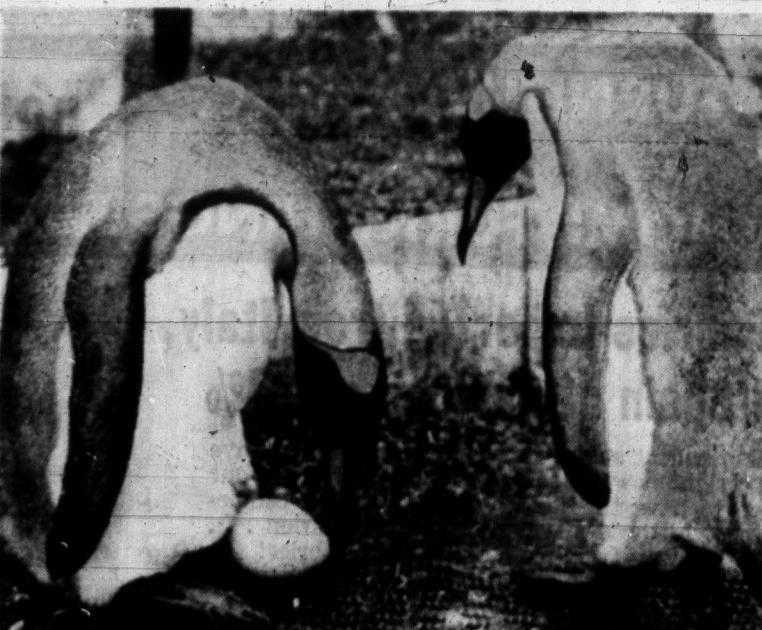
Surface firing trials will be carried out by Royal Canadian Navy units 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 18, 19 and 20, in the Race Rocks-Trial Island area.

A marine estate for 258 homes — with boat mooring space in front of each house — is being developed at the mouth of Little Qualicum River.

The up-island development covers 105 acres and ultimately will cost \$3,500,000. San Francisco investment broker Barney Marshall is president of the development company, Qualicum Marine Properties Ltd.

A fresh-water lagoon at the river's estuary will be enlarged by dredging and a canal system will be installed to create the project. Eventually a shopping centre, marina and resort hotel will supplement the subdivision.

First 21 beachfront lots went on sale last weekend and the road network has now started.



**JUST CHECKING** — Two king penguins at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver watch an egg for some sign of life. Six penguins at the zoo are fuss-

ing over eggs which normally take 55 days to hatch and are usually incubated at near-freezing temperature. (CP photo.)

**U.S. CONGRESSIONAL VOTE NOV. 6**

**JFK Battles Tradition To Retain House Control**

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Pres-

ident Kennedy and his Demo- cratic supporters will be wag- ing a struggle against history this fall as they seek to pre- serve and enhance their strength in a fickle, unpredict- able Congress where party

label sometimes are mere masquerades for regional al- liances.

Thirty-eight of the 100 Sen- ate seats and the entire 437 seats in the House of Repre- sentatives will be at stake in mid-term congressional elections Nov. 6.

While Democrats control both Houses, history has shown that only once since 1856 has the party in power been able to prevent a setback in the mid-term fight. That was in 1934.

Kennedy himself has acknowledged to his fellow Democ- rats that this year "history is not with us." But despite his fight with the American business community and the country's worries about unem- ployment and recession, Ken- nedy's own popularity is re- ported by a variety of polls to be high. He plans to play an active role in the congres- sional campaigns.

The Republicans take heart from the historical trend. Though they have been without an effective leader since Richard M. Nixon was beaten by Kennedy in the 1960 pres-idential election, they have pulled former president Dwight D. Eisenhower out of retirement as the party's offi- cial spokesman.

**SOME SWITCH**

Democrats control the Sen- ate with 61 seats to the Repub- licans' 36. Democrats also rule the House 263 to 174.

But some of these Democrats are staunch conservatives and have lined up, on occasion, with Republicans to crush some of Kennedy's vital legislation.

Mr. Mills said to profess

faith "in this God calls for courage in the midst of a scoffing world."

"Furthermore, to believe

that this God will set up his Kingdom, not by means of world conversion through Christendom, but by direct action on God's part with a world calamity, requires still more courage."

Under the American system,

the entire House of Repre- sentatives comes up for re- election every two years. Sen- ators are elected for six-year terms with one-third of the chamber coming up for re- election every two years.

While some observers and election experts maintain the Republicans can hardly expect to win control over Congress this year, Kennedy's sup- porters fear that a strengthen- ing of the conservative philos- ophy could delay and wreck more of the president's pro- grams and put him in a pre- carious position when he seeks a second term in 1964.

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Aside from the new lineup

of Congress, Kennedy also

may be affected by state

battles. Of the country's 50

governorships, 35 will be up

for re-election Nov. 6. These

include such important states

as California, New York and

Michigan. Out of these three

states may come the next Re-

publican presidential can-

didate.

**TEST FOR NIXON**

Out west, Republican Nixon

will be attempting to stage a

political comeback by battling

Democratic Governor Edmund

McMinn.

In the east, Republican Gov-

ernor Nelson D. Rockefeller

will be seeking re-election

in New York and a great

avalanche of votes could

strengthen his ambition to

take over the national Repub-

lican leadership.

Also with his eye on the na-

tional Republican spot, is

George Romney, the smooth,

successful automobile man-

ufacturer making his first bid

for the Michigan governor-

ship.

Election of all three by de-

cisive margins would be con-

sidered a sharp blow to the

Kennedy team. It also could

provide the framework for an

interesting struggle when the

Republicans seek a presiden-

tial candidate in 1964.

**DEMOCRATIC LINE**

"Under the national health

scheme in Britain, my patients

would go to hospital for an as-

sembly line treatment — all

that could be given because of dras-

tic overcrowding. They

would then bring their unes-

edimental to me. In other words,

they were required to pay dou-

ble," said Mr. Downer.

Under the British system,

doctors into civil service, he

noted in Great Britain, was

loss of the close personal rela-

tionship between physician and

patient.

Born in the Isle of Wight 39

years ago, Mr. Downer is,

married with two sons. He entered

private practice this month after

a total of six years as staff

physiotherapist at Queen Alex-

andra Solarium for Crippled

Children.

**CHATTERTON:**

**Crisis Facts Should**

**Have Been Revealed**

Conservative MP George

Chatterton said Monday the

facts of Canada's financial crisis

should have been made public

long before this year's elec-

tion, but the government had taken

remedial steps as early as 1958.

The Esquimalt-Saanich MP

told Victoria Gyro Club that

his views were personal and non-

political.

He said the trouble may have

begun in 1948, when Canada de-

valued its dollar 10 cents to

match a 30 per cent devaluation

of the British pound.

It was unnecessary for Cana-

da to do this because other na-

tions had lost their produc-

tion capacity through war damage,

he said.

**ON DOWNGRADE**

High Canadian interest rates

maintained the flow of foreign

capital, he said, despite the

fact the economy was "on the

downdraft" and her trade bal-

ance became unfavorable.

The first step toward de-

valuation occurred in the ses-

sion of parliament in 1960,"

said Mr. Chatterton.

**ACTING SUPERINTENDENT**

Pat Crofton said Monday that

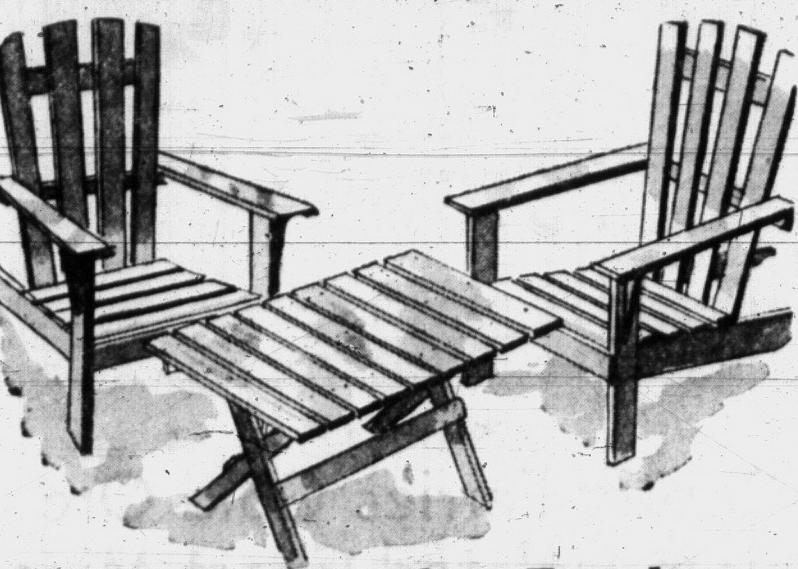
so far there has been no alloca-

tion of funds for literature to

promote it as a tourist attrac-

# EATON'S SALE

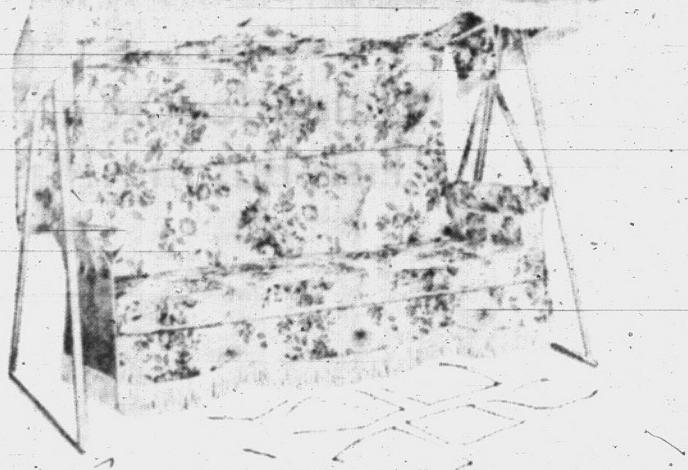
## SEMI-ANNUAL



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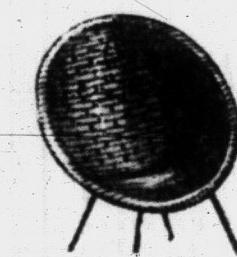
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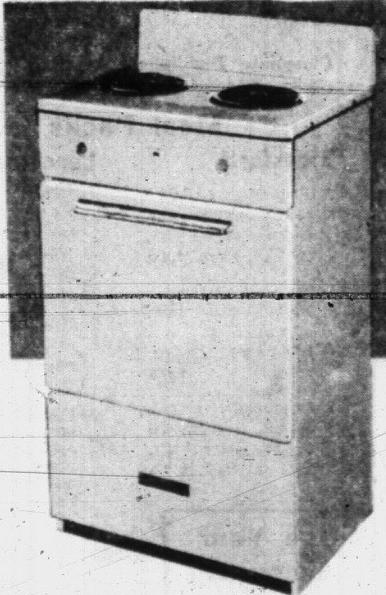
### Smart Hoop Chairs

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#### Group 5—Tapestries

Reg. 6.95—The luxury look in larger and more detailed Louis XIV patterns. An excellent choice for re-doing period furniture. 50 to 52" width.

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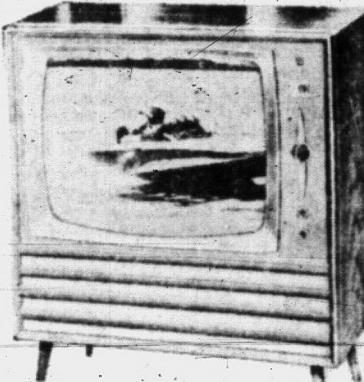
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**389.95**

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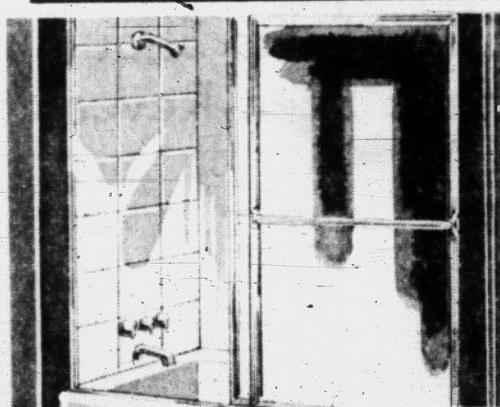
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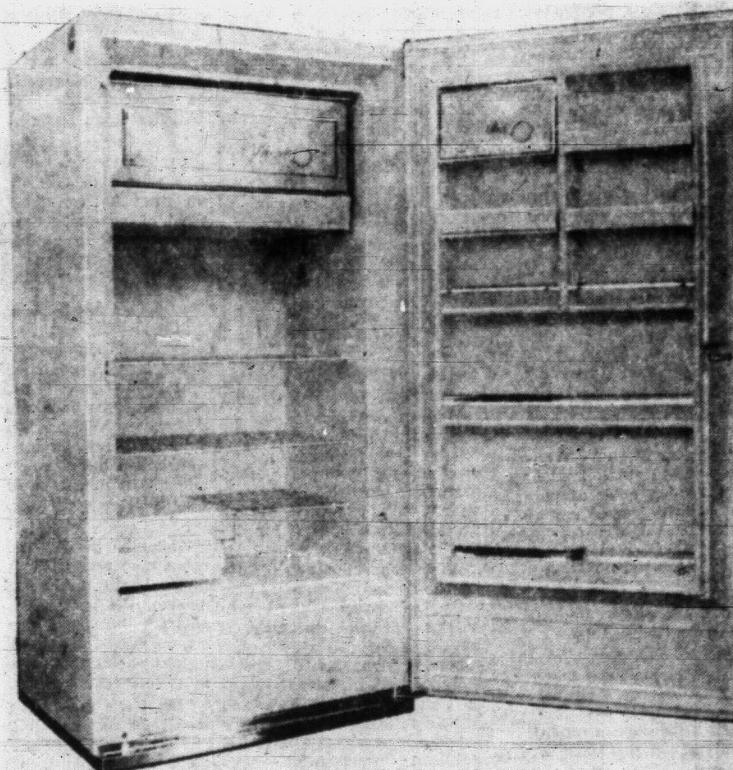
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NEW ASTRONAUT

Honor of becoming the first to qualify as an astronaut in a winged craft went to Maj. Robert M. White of the United States Air Force today, as he flew the X-15 to a record height of 310,000 feet. White's target altitude was 282,000 feet, and he substantially exceeded it because his speed was 284 miles an hour faster than planned. At the peak, of his arc White coasted weightless for three minutes, a minute longer than any X-15 pilot has experienced before. Any flight 50 miles or higher qualifies the voyager as an astronaut.

## Congo Women Attack UN

ELISABETH VILLE, The Congo (Reuters) — Three Katangans were reported killed and 15 were wounded when 10,000 screaming Negro women besieged United Nations roadblock for three hours here today.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said a girl of 17 and a five-year-old were killed by bullets from the Indian UN troops who manned the roadblock. But a Red Cross worker said three persons were killed.

Indian officers, however, denied anyone was killed and said shots were only fired above the heads of the crowd storming the roadblock. But a reporter said he saw a young woman shot while she was standing beside him.

Tshombe spoke to reporters after the shrieking women attacked the roadblock clawing at Indian troops and pelting them with stones. Several of the Indians suffered cuts and bruises.

The demonstration, which including the setting of bush and grass fires around the roadblock, ended at noon local time. The women dispersed after the UN brought up three armored cars in addition to one on the scene. Helicopters also patrolled overhead.

In the last hour of the demonstration, Indian troops frequently fired over the heads of the crowd.

### ORDERED ROADBLOCK

Col. Michel Kinde, Katanga army chief of staff, told Indian soldiers, officers and reporters at the scene after the women had dispersed that he had ordered a Katanga roadblock between the UN roadblock and the African quarter not to let demonstrators through.

Citizens on normal business would be allowed through by the Katangans and will continue to go through the Indian roadblock as before, he said.

## WOMEN MAKE PITCH AS ASTRONAUTS

## Space 'Stag Club' Under Heavy Fire

JERRIE COBB  
'better qualified'

Hart, wife of the Michigan senator and mother of eight.

"There were women on the Mayflower and on the first wagon train west, working alongside the men to forge new trails to new vistas," said Jerrie Cobb, 31, first woman to undergo physical and psychiatric testing for space work.

She said that weighing less, they require less oxygen and less oxygen; that they are more radiation resistant and less prone to heart attacks; less susceptible to monotony, loneliness, heat, cold, pain and noise.

Miss Cobb told of passing her recent space tests at the Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, N.M., where 25 women took the tests and 13 qualified "further training as space crew members."

She took even more extensive tests, she said, that included swallowing three feet of rubber hose, drinking three ounces of castor oil, and spending nine hours and 40 minutes in a state of simulated weightlessness, deprived of sight, sound, taste, smell and touch.

"It is inconceivable to me that the world of outer space should be restricted to men only, like some sort of stag club," said Mrs. Hart.

Miss Cobb, an official of an Oklahoma aircraft manufacturing company and the first woman to undergo full physical and psychiatric tests for space work, said evidence so far is that women in some ways are better qualified as astronauts than men.

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**TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS**  
By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 16

Completed tabulation of Monday transactions—Quotations in cents unless marked \$—e—Out lot ad—Ex-dividend—x—Ex-rights, aw—Ex-subsidiary. Net change is from the previous board-listed closing date.

## INDUSTRIALS

**A-B**

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abitibi	455	841	455	465	+15
Alt. Sug.	2,600	813	793	793	-5
Argus A	1,600	188	186	186	-2
Alta Dist.	500	225	215	215	-5
Alta Dist. vt	200	180	180	180	-5
Alta Gas	1,600	500	475	475	-25
Alta Gas pr	10,100	1,000	950	950	-50
Alla Gas w	2,723	505	500	500	+15
Alta Gen	395	205	205	205	-5
Algoma	1,600	450	440	440	-10
Alumin	1,785	825	815	815	-10
Alum 2 pr	1,600	846	846	846	-10
Argus C P	4,223	854	854	854	+16
Argus 200	200	500	490	490	+10
Argus Acc	1,218	428	418	418	+8
Atlas Steel	2,200	825	815	815	-20
Autofab A	2,200	86	86	86	-3
Autofab B	1,210	590	375	375	-20
Bancroft	1,600	181	160	160	-21
Bank NS	500	370	370	370	-5
Bartaco	1,600	200	190	190	-10
Batco Lin	1,600	295	285	285	-10
Batco Min	1,600	295	285	285	-10
Battex	1,600	295	285	285	-10
Bawley	500	125	125	125	-5
Bawley 2 pr	500	125	125	125	-5
Brazil	2274	315	310	315	-5
Brill	200	200	200	200	-5
BC Pow	325	550	540	540	-10
BC Phone	200	325	315	315	+10
Bullard Prod	200	375	375	375	+5
Bullard Prod	720	375	375	375	+5
C-E					
Cal Cab	300	155	155	155	-5
Cal Pow	1,550	200	194	194	-20
Can Can	1,600	200	200	200	-5
CD Sug	2,600	225	225	225	-5
CF Indry	300	815	815	815	-5
CF Pow	1,200	200	190	190	-10
Can Fern	25	250	250	250	-5
CSL	210	210	210	210	-5
Can Wire	210	170	170	170	-10
Can Bus	210	170	170	170	-10
C. Bresc	200	180	180	180	-10
CBAL Bus	725	175	160	160	-15
C. Chem	200	175	175	175	-5
C. Chem w	650	225	225	225	-5
C. Collieries	565	945	945	945	+5
C. Corp A	2,200	200	190	190	-10
C. Corp B	2,200	200	190	190	-10
C. Corp C	2,200	200	190	190	-10
C. Corp D	2,200	200	190	190	-10
C. Corp E	2,200	200	190	190	-10
C. Corp F	2,200	200	190	190	-10
C. Corp G	2,200	200	190	190	-10
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C. Corp JJ	2,200	200	190	190	-10
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## FINAL BULLETINS

### Army Officer Sues Time Magazine

OTTAWA (UPI)—Time International of Canada is being sued for libel in an Ottawa court by a Canadian army major who was convicted in May of smuggling gold within Indo-China.

Maj. William A. Platt, 48, in a writ filed today in Carleton county court, claimed unstated damages and costs for an article entitled "Smuggler's Reward", published in Time's Canadian edition.

### Canadian Ties in Bisley Shoot

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—Lt. Col. George Ling of Montreal tied today with Col. G. W. Worsdell of Britain in the Wimbledon Cup service rifle event at the annual Bisley shoot.

Both the Canadian and the Briton scored 50 points with 50 bullets at 600 yards. They will shoot off Wednesday.

### Leger Recovers From Heart Attack

MONTREAL (CP)—Roger Leger, 43, former National Hockey League defenceman and minor league player and coach, was reported in satisfactory condition after suffering a heart attack last Thursday. Leger is a former coach of the Victoria Cougars in the Western Hockey League.

### Canadian Open Golf Entry Heavy

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced today that a heavy entry list has necessitated a qualifying round for the Canadian Open golf championship.

The qualifying round will be played July 24, two days before the official championship play starts for the \$30,000 prize money.

### NO TREND IN STORMONT

## Political Air Still Foggy

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times-Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Little, if anything, is changed in Canada's mixed-up political situation by the outcome of the Stormont deferred election.

Lack of a solidly decisive vote for either of the two major parties suggests to observers here that Stormont electors were strongly influenced by the June 18 general election results.

On June 18, the people of the country as a whole could not make up their minds. On July 16, the people of Stormont were all but in the same boat.

Some factors affecting Stormont perhaps were not so prevalent in the general election. The Progressive Conservative candidate, for example, demonstrated his boast that he could pull votes on local issues and on the basis that he was well known locally.

But in spite of such factors, the Stormont result was a near perfect reflection of the national vote, with the Liberals and Conservatives a matter of one or two percentage points apart.

### LITTLE INFLUENCE

The Stormont election is not expected to have any significant influence on Canada's immediate political future.

The prime minister, for instance, is unlikely to depart in any way from his intention to continue precariously in office with his minority government for as long as he can.

And he is not expected to respond any more favorably than he has to the demand by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, reiterated Monday night, for an early session of parliament.

Conservative party strategists say the Stormont vote can't be read as a repudiation of the government's austerity program.

"Had we lost, say, by 2,000 votes," one top Tory said to Continued on Page 2

### Liberals Win Riding Back In Tight Vote

By JACK BEST

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Stormont riding returned to the Liberal fold Monday by a scanty margin of 92 votes of more than 25,600 cast.

In a battle that saw the lead change several times, Lucien Lamoureux, 41, a lawyer, snatched the seat from Progressive Conservative Grant Campbell, who had taken it in the 1958 general election.

Mr. Campbell, 39 and a lawyer, said he will seek a recount.

The Liberal victory narrowed the PC plurality in the 265-seat Commons to 16 seats. The standing:

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Lib	100	49
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Vacant	1	0

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From the moment the first

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## All Party Leaders See Silver Lining

BY CANADIAN PRESS  
All Canadian political party leaders, except NDP, claimed some satisfaction out of the close voting in the Stormont riding election Monday.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson said the party victory is a further condemnation of the Diefenbaker government and it emphasizes the absolute necessity of that government, which is a minority government, calling Parliament together immediately."

Senator G. S. Thorvaldsen, national president of the Progressive Conservative party said he was not wholly un-

happy with the result in votes."

The Manitoba senator said "I believe that the strong support given the Conservative candidate in this ordinarily hostile area proves that the government program, since June 18 is meeting with generally favorable response in Canada."

Real Caouette, deputy national Social Credit leader, said Stormont riding voted "for austerity and to continue to have 3,000 unemployed in Cornwall."

Mr. Caouette said the large

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# FERRY EXPLOSION LAID TO DOUKHOBORS

### Congo Women Attack UN

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Three Katangans were reported killed and 15 were wounded when 10,000 screaming Negro women besieged a United Nations roadblock for three hours here today.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said a girl of 17 and a five-year-old were killed by bullets from the Indian UN troops who manned the roadblock. The women were protesting the presence of the UN in Katanga.

Indian officers, however, denied anyone was killed and said shots were only fired above the heads of the crowd storming the roadblock. But a reporter said he saw a young woman shot while she was standing beside him.

Tshombe spoke to reporters after the shrieking women attacked the roadblock, clawing at Indian troops and pelting them with stones. Several of the Indians suffered cuts and bruises.

The demonstration, which included the setting of bush and grass fires around the roadblock, ended at noon local time. The women dispersed after the UN brought up three armored cars in addition to one on the scene. Helicopters also patrolled overhead.

In the last hour of the demonstration, Indian troops frequently fired over the heads of the crowd.

Col. Michel Kinde, Katanga army chief of staff, told Indian soldiers, officers and reporters at the scene after the women had dispersed that he had ordered a Katanga roadblock between the UN roadblock and the African quarter not to let demonstrators through.

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## WOMEN READY

### Spacemen's 'Stag Club' Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two dauntless blondes speaking for themselves and 11 other women pilots who passed astronaut tests contended today that some of the first U.S. space voyagers should have come from their ranks.

However, another veteran aviator, Jacqueline Cochran, said a lot more testing is needed before the first woman is permitted to try to fill the space boots now worn exclusively by men.

All three testified before a House space subcommittee looking into alleged sex discrimination in space.

"I think women should be allowed to go into space without delay," said Mrs. Janey B. Hart, wife of the Michigan senator and mother of eight.

"There were women on the Mayflower and on the first wagon trains west, working alongside the men to forge new trails to new vistas," said Jerrie Cobb, 31, first woman to undergo physical and psychiatric testing for space work. "We ask that opportunity in the pioneering of space."

Miss Cobb told of passing her recent space tests at the Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, N.M., where 25 women took the tests and 13 qualified "further training as space crew members."

She took even more extensive tests, she said, that included swallowing three feet of rubber hose, drinking three ounces of castor oil, and spending nine hours and 40 minutes in a state of simulated weightlessness, deprived of sight, sound, taste, smell and touch.

"It is inconceivable to me that the world of outer space should be restricted to men only, like some sort of stag club," said Mrs. Hart.

Miss Cobb, an official of an Oklahoma aircraft manufacturing company and the first woman to undergo full physical and psychiatric tests for space work, said evidence so far is that women in some ways are better qualified as astronauts than men.

She said that weighing less, they consume less food and oxygen; that they are more radiation resistant and less prone to heart attacks; less susceptible to monotony, loneliness, heat, cold, pain and noise.

## ENTRIES

### HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$15,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

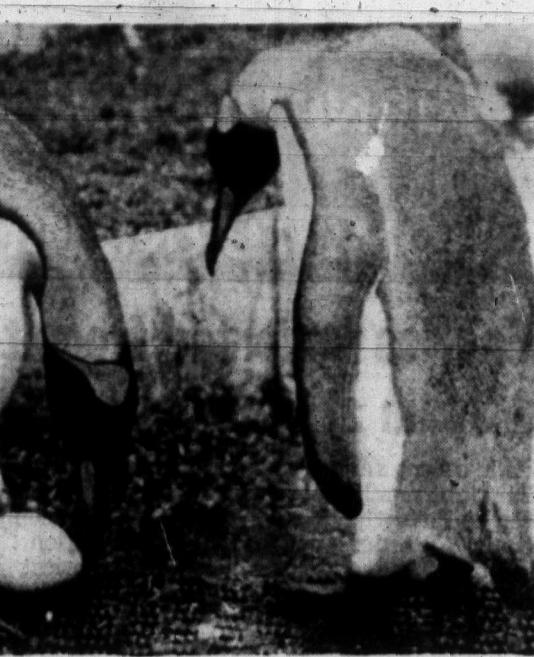
Miss Anna (R. Moore) 119  
Angel June (G. Tanquish) 119  
Scent On (A. Valencia) 119  
P. D. (R. Schein) 119  
Aztecah (R. Newell) 119  
Gina De Oro (R. York) 119  
Swings W. Harmatz 119  
Alpine Boy 119  
Missleer G. Longdon 119  
Twisteddeedee (R. Campas) 119  
Dance On Ice (R. Yaka) 119  
Royal Blue (W. Shewmaker) 119  
Altitude (E. Burns) 119  
Roxan (N. Leonard) 119  
Papaya (R. Leonard) 119  
Glory Boy (D. Clegg) 119

SECOND RACE—\$5,000, claiming, for two-year-olds, five and half furlongs:

Heaveaway (R. Campas) 119  
First Prom (J. Longdon) 119  
Sister Moon (R. York) 119  
Princess Diana (R. Neves) 119  
Fair Cup (H. Morris) 119  
Full Calendar (G. Hernandez) 119  
Papaya (R. Leonard) 119

Carris Boy (A. Moreno) 119

RICHARD NIXON . . . comeback attempt



**JUST CHECKING**—Two king penguins at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver watch an egg for some sign of life. Six penguins at the zoo are fussing over eggs which normally take 35 days to hatch and are usually incubated at near-freezing temperature. (CP photo.)

## U.S. CONGRESSIONAL VOTE NOV. 6

### JFK Battles Tradition To Retain House Control

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy and his Democratic supporters will be waging a struggle against history this fall as they seek to preserve and enhance their strength in a fickle, unpredictable Congress where party labels sometimes are mere masquerades for regional alliances.

Thirty-eight of the 100 Senate seats and the entire 437 seats in the House of Representatives will be at stake in mid-term congressional elections Nov. 6.

While Democrats control both Houses, history has shown that only once since 1856 has the party in power been able to prevent a setback in the mid-term fight. That was in 1934.

Kennedy himself has acknowledged to his fellow Democrats that this year "history is not with us." But despite his fight with the American business community and the country's worries about unemployment and recession, Kennedy's own popularity is reported by a variety of polls to be high. He plans to play an active role in the congressional campaigns.

The Republicans take heart from the historical trend. Though they have been without an effective leader since Richard M. Nixon was beaten by Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, they have pulled former president Dwight D. Eisenhower out of retirement as the party's official spokesman.

**SOME SWITCH**

Democrats control the Senate with 64 seats to the Republicans' 36. Democrats also rule the House 263 to 174.

But some of these Democrats are staunch conservatives and have lined up, on occasion, with Republicans to crush some of Kennedy's vital legislation.

While some observers and election experts maintain the Republicans can hardly expect to win control over Congress this year, Kennedy's supporters fear that a strengthening of the conservative philosophy could delay and wreck more of the president's programs and put him in a precarious position when he seeks a second term in 1964.

Under the American system, the entire House of Representatives comes up for re-election every two years. Senators are elected for six-year terms with one-third of the chamber coming up for re-election every two years.

Aside from the new lineup of Congress, Kennedy also may be affected by state battles. Of the country's 50 governorships, 35 will be up for re-election Nov. 6. These include such important states as California, New York and Michigan. Out of these three states may come the next Republican presidential candidate.

**FIFTH RACE**—\$10,000, claiming, fillies and mares four years old and up, furlongs:

Little White (W. Shewmaker) 119  
Loud & Bright (R. Leonard) 119  
Starry Ann (P. Gordon) 119  
Staywell (A. Valencia) 119  
Castile (E. Burns) 119  
Mark's Joy (E. Pacheco) 119  
Merry Go Round (R. Moreno) 119  
Giant (R. Moreno) 119  
Steel Machi (R. Ford) 119

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, claiming, for maidens, three and a half furlongs, five and half furlongs:

Buzz Tuk (W. Shewmaker) 119  
Miss Allen (T. Nakagawa) 119  
Sweetie Pie (R. Valdez) 119  
Cromville (R. Bay) 119  
Purple Goya (F. Schieh) 119  
Missy (R. Moreno) 119  
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SIXTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile:

War Fleet (P. Costa) 119  
Dancer (W. Shewmaker) 119  
Tawny (P. Gordon) 119  
Chris M. (R. Lopez) 119  
Brenda (R. Main) 119  
El Poco (R. Moreno) 119

SEVENTH RACE—\$12,500, classified allowances for four-year-olds and up, furlongs:

A. Woodhouse (P. Moreno) 119  
Nest Egg (R. Campas) 119  
Bob Bob (T. Nakagawa) 119  
A. Houston (P. Moreno) 119  
Mr. Wizard (R. Leonard) 119  
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No Connection (R. Moreno) 119  
Rev. True-life (P. Frey) 119  
Desiree (W. Shewmaker) 119  
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EIGHTH RACE—\$4,300, claiming, fillies and mares four years old and up, furlongs:

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NINE RACE—\$12,500, classified allowances for four-year-olds and up, furlongs:

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